

1972 = 1971

OF DEATH TY IN S. F. TEL STARTED

That Ended in Film
Death Is Being
igated by Police.

ued from Page 1)

said in her statement, she came out of the instances surrounding the cement are being thor-ly by the coroner and the several statements taken. A post mortem has been taken on the stomach of the city analysis, flushed up at details of the con- that have become known girl's death, created a

TELLS

OP PARTY.
aving Los Angeles, Ar- a statement in connec- death of Miss Rappe, comedian, denied any of the circumstances at death other than she came in while attending motion picture people in ant after she had taken a of liquor. Arbutuckle's ver- affair, which was cor- Fred Fishback and man, was for some ed in San Francisco, Sherman and I, last Sat- noon, and went to the hotel, where we engaged- ent. They from the long- nt to sleep immediately, before noon Monday, a "back" with us in the- remarked that he ap- appear at the Palace and meet her, as she wished alms for him. in that I knew her, and the introduction. She- ented to come to the St. after meeting the man- ew. dinks

NEWSPAPER.

appe had one or two a went into the other apartment and began clothes from her body, ing.

ing women, Mrs. Maude and a companion, rushed in. They put Miss Rappe on the floor, and she- had turned around her- she couldn't breathe. ed another room in the- and moved here there, and she had quieted and I went down into- room and danced the rest- ady had engaged passage- yard to return to Los- today, and did so- not, and she had intim- as Rappe's illness was it turned out to be and much surprised to learn

HE TOLD

said today that following after the character had- tained by the hotel ar- butuckle was asked to im- leave the St. Francis. He- urred once at Los An-

ent, which the authorities- sponsible for the girl's- urred Monday afternoon, a best of health. There- al persons in the party- given in Arbutuckle's ap- of the women who- after considerable drink- present Arbutuckle drag- ed into an adjoining room- the door. They heard a- at a screaming from- ey declare, and after- on the door, succeeded in- uckle open it. They en- found Miss Rappe only- Arbutuckle during the- clad in pajamas, dressing- ippers, his visitors having- he was having breakfast

PROXIMITY

he statements agree that- s, Mrs. Del Monte and- met at the Fl'g Whistle- gales and motored to San- in Semineche's automo- went to the Palace Hotel- Sunday night there. Mon- went to visit Arbutuckle- at ranks. Mrs. Del Monte's- were five men and four- rooms Monday. All were- reely. During the after- party became rough, and- down the effects of- Virginia and I were in- uckle came in and pulled- his room and locked

a was a good girl. I know

ICKY
RIKE
ARETTE

It's
toasted

ice this delicious
or when you
ake Lucky Strike
's sealed in by
tasting process

by
American

Host at Tragic Revel ROSCOE "FATTY" ARBUCKLE, who will be called on to give details of party held in his rooms, which ended in girl's death.



that she has led a clean life, and it is my duty to see this thing through."

Miss Blake, the local showgirl, who was at the party, who declared that Arbutuckle said, referring to Miss Rappe, "take her back to the Palace. She makes too much noise." made a sworn statement regarding the party to the police. Her version of the gay party follows in part:

"On Monday, about 2 o'clock, Lowell Sherman, an actor friend, called me and invited me to a party in Roscoe Arbuckle's apartments, rooms 1219, 1220 and 1221, at the Hotel St. Francis. There were several people in the room when I entered. There were Sherman, a short, stout man whose name I do not know, Mrs. Maude Del Monte, Miss Zey Prevon, Miss Virginia Rappe and Arbutuckle.

"When I entered, Arbutuckle and Miss Rappe were occupying a settee together. All were laughing and talking. All had been drinking. Miss Rappe was drinking gin and orange juice. We all ordered something to eat and afterwards just sat around and talked.

"VARIOUS PERSONS, whom I did not know, men and women, came in from time to time. One of them was Al Semineche, who, I was told, was Miss Rappe's manager.

"At this time, there were in room 1220, which was used as a reception room. After we had finished eating, Miss Rappe got up and went into the bathroom, which was connected with Arbutuckle's room, No. 1219.

"About the same time I went into room 1221 with Miss Prevon. When I returned a few moments later, neither Arbutuckle nor Miss Rappe were present. I asked Sherman where Arbutuckle and Miss Rappe were. He replied: 'In there,' pointing to the door of room 1219.

"About a half hour later Mrs. Del Monte tried to get into the room, but the door was locked. She banged and banged on the door and Arbutuckle came out. As he opened the door we heard Miss Rappe moaning and crying 'I am dying! I am dying!' and she came out and sat down with us and said: 'Go in and get her dressed and take her back to the Palace. She makes too much noise.'

"After the meal Mrs. Del Monte had entered the room where Miss Rappe was. Miss Prevon and I entered and found Miss Rappe lying on the bed moaning and crying. She seemed to be in great pain and I tried at once to help her.

"After that a clerk was summoned. Then we carried her to room 1227, which we had engaged, and the house physician, I believe, was called.

"There was plenty of liquor there, but I was told that Miss Rappe had only had two drinks. I had only one drink myself.

PRISONER SENT TO APARTMENT.

According to the hotel management, Arbutuckle with Fred Fishback and L. Sherman of Los Angeles, occupied a suite of rooms. A request came about noon Monday for a phonograph to be sent to the suite. This was complied with on the condition that there be no dancing. Later a call came from the rooms for assistance stating that a woman in the party had become ill. Del Monte, Assistant Manager H. J. Boyle responded and found Miss Rappe on a bed lightly clad and unconscious. Arbutuckle was clad in pajamas and dressing gown. It was stated, explaining that his friends had called while he was having breakfast in his room.

Miss Rappe was taken to another room and Dr. Arthur Boardley summoned.

Mrs. Del Monte has received a wire from Henry Lehrman, who is said to be a moving picture director of Los Angeles, now in New York city. Lehrman, according to Mrs. Del Monte, is a sweetheart of the Rappe girl.

ARBUCKLE TO BE DETAINED UNTIL QUIZ IS ENDED

Rigid Examination Concern-
ing Events at St. Francis
Faced by Actor.

also has shocked motion picture circles here.

Only the housekeeper, with whom Miss Rappe lived alone, testified about the house today, as much mystified as anyone else.

The housekeeper said the girl's mother was dead. Little information could be learned as to her private life. Her friends were numbered among film people and she was described as a light-hearted, popular young woman, always included in the social affairs of the film colony.

"Miss Virginia left here a week ago today for San Francisco on a pleasure trip," the housekeeper said. "I don't know whether anyone accom-panied her or not. She intended to stay only a short time, I know, because she made no preparations for an extended trip. The first intimation of her tragic death came from the press."

Caribbean Storm Is Headed for Gulf

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The Caribbean storm area moved south of the island of Haiti, according to a report received by the weather bureau here.

The report warns of danger to vessels in the Central Caribbean in the next 24 hours and in the western part of the sea Sunday.

The storm continues in a west-northwesterly direction toward the Gulf of Mexico.

Two Women Hurt When Autos Crash

SAN JOSE, Sept. 10.—Three people were cut and bruised and two others escaped injury near here last night when two automobiles collided at the junction of the state highway and Cottle road, south of the city. It was the only Admission Day accident reported at either police or sheriff's offices.

One of the injured was Mrs. Margaret Shaw, Mrs. Cora Applegate and Ruth Applegate, aged 4. Their homes are said to be in San Francisco, although their addresses were not obtained.

Mrs. Shaw was driving her automobile south on the highway, being accompanied by Mrs. Applegate and her daughter, en route to Salinas, when the accident occurred. A Buick sedan, owned and driven by Claude Sargent of Box 348, Cottle road, sped into the highway from the Cottle road and the two cars came together with considerable force.

Mrs. Shaw was cut by flying glass from the windshield of her car. Mrs. Applegate and her daughter, who were also in the front seat, were cut and bruised and bruised and thrown to the floor and against the front of the machine.

Sinn Feiners Escape At Internment Camp

DUBLIN, Sept. 10.—(By Associated Press.) A tunnel requiring many weeks to construct was employed Thursday night in effecting the escape of some fifty interned Sinn Feiners from the County Kildare, where about 1500 prisoners were under guard. The camp is surrounded by several rows of barbed wire entanglement, and is heavily guarded by soldiers.

The prisoners built the tunnel under the barbed wire, using some of the tools of their hosts for props. The most difficult part was to elude the guard. Numerous prisoners gave songs and recitations, which received great applause from other interned men and, it is said, from the guard. While this was proceeding through the tunnel and have not been seen since.

Spud Murphy Denied Supreme Court Plea

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—The State Supreme Court declined today to hear the appeal of Edmond Spud Murphy, a convicted felon, from his conviction and sentence of from one to fifty years for attacking Miss Jessie Montgomery of Reno, Nev., in company with a number of other men here last Thanksgiving day. Murphy is in San Quentin prison.

The rounding up of Murphy and his confederates, three of whom were given life sentences, resulted in the killing of two San Francisco police officers and the sheriff of Sonoma county at Santa Rosa, Cal., by three supposed members of the gang and their lynching.

Pershing to Present Medal to French Hero

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEWISTOWN, Sept. 10.—General Pershing, chief of staff of the United States Army, was ordered by President Harding today to proceed to France to present the Congressional Medal of Honor to the unknown soldier of the republic.

AGED WARDEN DEAD.

WALLA WALLA (Wash.), Sept. 10.—Frank W. Paine, aged 82, first warden of the state penitentiary, died here last night. He was appointed warden in 1887. Paine was mayor of Walla Walla from 1884 to 1886. He was also city treasurer and chairman of the school board for 25 years. He came here in 1882 walking from California.

Unclaimed Body of Turk General in Paris Morgue

PARIS, Sept. 10.—The body of Enver Pasha, the former Turkish general and dictator of Albania, who was shot and killed by an Albanian student on leaving his hotel fourteen months ago, is still lying in the municipal mortuary unclaimed.

No one appears to be interested in the disposition of the coffin containing the remains of the once proud dictator. Should no claim be made for the body within eight months the city of Paris will have it turned to a municipal cemetery or Potter's field.

DO NOT WORRY.—The florid face of the Turk, a delicious smile, and a good nature, comes the system.

42 Bodies of Victims of San Antonio Flood Found

(Continued from Page 1)

their operations were quickly stopped.

STREET CARS HALTED; MANY MEXICANS DIE.

Street car traffic was suspended and hundreds of persons were unable to reach their homes. Many of them spent the night wandering about the business district.

Police and firemen attempted to warn residents in the Mexican section of the city and succeeded in getting hundreds of them to safety before the San Pedro Creek overflowed.

Many others were cut off before they could get out and the police estimated the loss of life in this district would be large.

WATERS BEGINNING TO REcede AT 8 A. M.

At 8 a. m. the waters were receding, but were not yet within their banks.

Soldiers were bringing out people who had been marooned throughout the night. The weather still was cloudy and further rain was expected. Unless there should be unusual precipitation in the Olmos Valley, it is not believed there is further danger.

Wires of a commercial telegraph companies went down early this morning, and scores of persons anxious to get word to the outside that they were safe went to the office of the San Antonio Light and attempted to have messengers sent over the wires of The Associated Press, which were working.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 10.—Last night's flood disaster extended from Brackenridge Park, south along the river through the business district. It also extends along the entire lengths of Alazan and San Pedro creeks. Flood waters were five feet deep in Crockett street at 8 o'clock this morning, and the flood extended as far uptown as Avenue C. West Commerce street was flooded. Practically every downtown bridge had been rendered unusable or totally wrecked. The Crockett street bridge is an exception.

Soldiers are patrolling the downtown district to prevent looting.

Along the Alazan Creek, three houses were washed away, but a careful investigation by police leads to belief that all occupants of homes in the flooded district escaped. In the downtown business district, merchants called out extra help in removing valuable merchandise from basements and lower floors of the submerged buildings.

BODIES OF ROMAN
ISLAND RECOVERED.

One body, that of a Mexican woman, has been taken from the I. & G. N. bridge, the first known victim of the flood.

A police car at daylight went out Avenue C, where pavements were completely torn up for many blocks, plateglass windows were broken, ar-

Tornado Kills Two In South Dakota

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 10.—Two men were killed at West Sioux Falls and many small farm buildings were destroyed in a tornado which struck just outside the Sioux Falls city limits last night. The towns of Sills, Hartford and East Sioux Falls are reported hit, but telephones and telegraph communication is demoralized, telephone poles and trees obstructing the roads and making them impassable.

Austin, Capital of Texas, Is Flooded

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 10.—Austin, the capital of Texas, was cut off from the rest of the world early today by a cloudburst late last night.

All lines of communication and the railroad, were tied up. Officials of telegraph companies declared the entire distance between Granger and Austin was flooded. They did not know any details.

Reaching Dallas from Austin said over ten inches of rain fell up to 1 o'clock this morning over Austin and all surrounding territory with the deluge unabated at that time.

Nation-Wide Storm Reports Received

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Country-wide thunderstorm disturbances were reported today from the Canadian Northwest to the Gulf of Mexico, marked by tornadoes in South Dakota and Nebraska, a disastrous flood at San Antonio, Texas, and heavy rainfall over the entire Mississippi valley.

Heavy rainfall, varying from 5.1 inches in Watertown, Wis., to 7.4 inches in San Antonio, was reported by Henry J. Cox, head of the weather bureau here. In some of the disturbance was general over the country and would probably last over Sunday.

The disturbance swept down over the Mississippi valley from the northwest last night, Cox said, and would spread over the Ohio valley south to the Gulf. The rain is fast turning to snow in the north, said the temperature in Montana is already below freezing. Cox predicted a general fall in temperature to a marked degree.

Storm Sweeps Nebraska; Many Bridges Destroyed

OMAHA, Sept. 10.—Rain, mixed with hail, some stones of prodigious size, was general over eastern and southern Nebraska last night. Heavy winds and violent electrical displays were reported.

Torrential rain fell during an electrical storm in Omaha. Wind razed a portion of the baseball stand at the state fair grounds, Lincoln, last night, and a few moments after the crowd had disappeared.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Sept. 10.—Eleven bridges and 8000 feet of track have been washed out on the Texas-Mexican Railroad between here and Laredo, according to an announcement made by the railroad last night. Traffic over the line from Corpus Christi to Laredo cannot be resumed before Sunday at the earliest, it was said.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 10.—Snow fell throughout northern and central Montana yesterday, according to information received here.

Fruit trees were damaged in Lewistown, and spring wheat in the hills in that vicinity was reported to be flattened out. The snow is said to be of immense value for the fall sowing of wheat.

With the temperature slightly below

Seaplane Falls Into Potomac; 1 Drowns

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—J. L. McNichol of this city, a civilian employee of the naval aeronautical testing laboratory, was drowned yesterday when a navy seaplane fell into the Potomac river. The body was recovered.

The plane, it was reported, ran into an air pocket when making a turn and plunged into the water. Lieutenant Hugh W. Lawrence, a reserve flyer, who escaped without injury, was the pilot.

Former City Clerk In Fight With Posses

NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 10.—W. H. Smith, former city clerk of Nogales, now out on bonds on a charge of having embezzled \$8000 of city funds, engaged in a gun fight with officers who discovered him endeavoring to smuggle an automobile load of liquor from Nogales, Sonora, to Tucson, Ariz. Smith abandoned the car and sought refuge in the brush. He is armed with a rifle and a revolver and is expected to put up a fight when the posse now searching for him closes in.

Efficiency Expert Is Forger Suspect

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—Charged with forgery and the passing of worthless checks, A. C. Nodder, accountant and efficiency expert, was arrested yesterday in his Post street apartment.

The imprisonment of Nodder, who is forty years old, leaves his nineteen-year-old girl wife and seven-month-old baby penniless. The girl wife expressed firm belief in her husband's innocence, saying "I know he really is not bad."

Insurance officials report that \$50,000 worth of stolen cigars, turkeys and other goods were stolen within a radius of 200 miles of New York last year.

Pittsburg Residents On Vacation Tours

PITTSBURG, Sept. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fahy and niece, Miss Naomi Fahy, of Oakland, left this morning for Sacramento to attend the State Fair.

Ernest Wilson is spending a vacation in Santa Cruz and bay points. Chief of Police John Williamson and son, Charles, accompanied by Thomas Davis, left yesterday for Lake Tahoe on a fortnight's outing.

ONE BANDIT SHOT DURING ROBBERY OF GUESTS AT INN

Six Masked Men Hold Up the
Patrons of Daisy Farm
and Flee With Booty.

(Continued from Page 1)

entitled agency and international detective bureau, who was recognized by one of the masked bandits. Ellis was ordered to put up his hands, and replied that he would as soon as he could find his wife. In a rage the bandit flew at him and threatened to shoot if he disobeyed. Mrs. Ellis called out to her husband from nearby and he stood by her with his hands up. Noticing an expensive bar pin in his wife's waist, he attempted to remove it, but the bandit was watching. Three bullet holes appeared in the floor very near Ellis' feet. The bandit later forgot the bar pin.

As the bandits made their search, taking nothing but silver or currency, Mrs. Turner removed a \$1000 diamond ring from her finger and concealed it in the waist of her dress.

SAVES DIAMOND PIN BY MAKING PLEA.

Bert Levy, resident of Middletown, Lake county, saved his diamond ring by pleading with one of the bandits. "It was given to me by my dead parents," he said.

"Is that really so, fat?" said the bandit, bending his face near Levy's. "Is that really so, you big lumix?" All right. Keep it."

One man, who refused to give his name, lost \$2500, which was in currency rolled up and in his hip pocket. Sitting at the same table was Dr. Ernest H. Pape, city health officer of Berkeley, who had \$500 in his hip pocket. He managed to borrow the use of his left hand from its position high above his head and threw the wallet under the table. It was overlooked by the bandit, who, finding no money upon Pape's person, asked him how he expected to pay for his dinner.

In the meantime Clyde Cooper, one of the masked men, slipped out a side window and ran to the home of Turner, near by, and phoned to Hayward. Constable Cunha grabbed a revolver and shotgun and started for the scene of the holdup. En route he met Deputy Sheriff Cole, who was en route to the inn, but who was not aware of the holdup. Cunha ran the front door and Cole to the side window where he covered the bandits with the shotgun. The bandits did not know that he was there until Deputy Sheriff Joe Soares and a posse, followed the men for some distance after they ran from the inn. The posse heard the bandits making their way through a corn field and ran through a corn field while searching through the corn field the trail was lost, as the corn patch covers many acres.

Throughout the holdup, the men were making use of black stockings. The eye-holes were worked in the masks and not cut for temporary use. The mask which is believed to have been dropped by the bandit, who is thought to be a man wounded with shot, discloses eye-holes very neatly worked in black thread, as though they had been used before, or were meant to be used more than once. The bandit, however, used them to prevent the edges of the holes from ravelling when the masks are rolled up.

The several shots that were fired, which are believed to have been about twelve, were fired to intimidate various guests, who were slow about recognizing the orders of the bandits. The man who did most of the shooting stood in the middle of the floor and at each volley would use vulgar language.

CHINESE COOK MAKES VIGOROUS PROTEST.

The hold-up was not without its comical side. The Chinese cook was led into the dining room very much against his will for once in the kitchen there broiled a chicken dinner, which was approaching the stage where it needed exacting care. "My chicken burn, chicken burn, chicken burn," persisted the cook. He was ordered to keep quiet. "You kleepe kleepe," he told the robber. "My chicken burn, I get hell."

The bandits are believed to be the same gang, known to the police as the "black stocking" gang, which held up the Stag Inn a week ago. Several other holdups are credited to them.

In the wake of the fleeing gang last night, a round of bullets, which may ultimately throw some light on the identity of the robbers. Every policeman and every peace officer in the county is alert today in an effort to prevent the bandits from reappearing.

Every hospital and every physician in the bay district has been asked to report at once if someone applied for treatment for gunshot wounds.

Date Set to Hear Street Protests

ALAMEDA, Sept. 10.—The hearing of protests against the opening of Versailles avenue will take place in the council chambers of the city hall September 20 at 8 o'clock, according to statements here sent out to the protesters by City Clerk William Varcoe. A great many protests have been received from residents and the Southern Pacific company over the street opening.

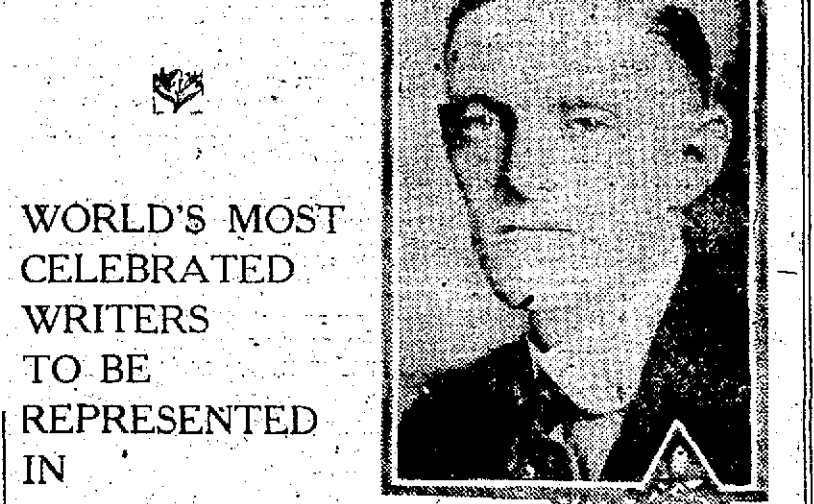
The residents complain that the assessment district should include the entire city. The railroad company is opposed because the street extension will cross three lines of train tracks creating a decidedly dangerous situation for motorists.

U. S. Seeks Treaties Regarding Mandates

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The American government is working to treat treaties with the principal allied powers on the question of American interests in former enemy territories under mandates. It was definitely stated today at the State Department.

Watch for the Great All-Fiction Number of the Oakland Tribune Magazine!



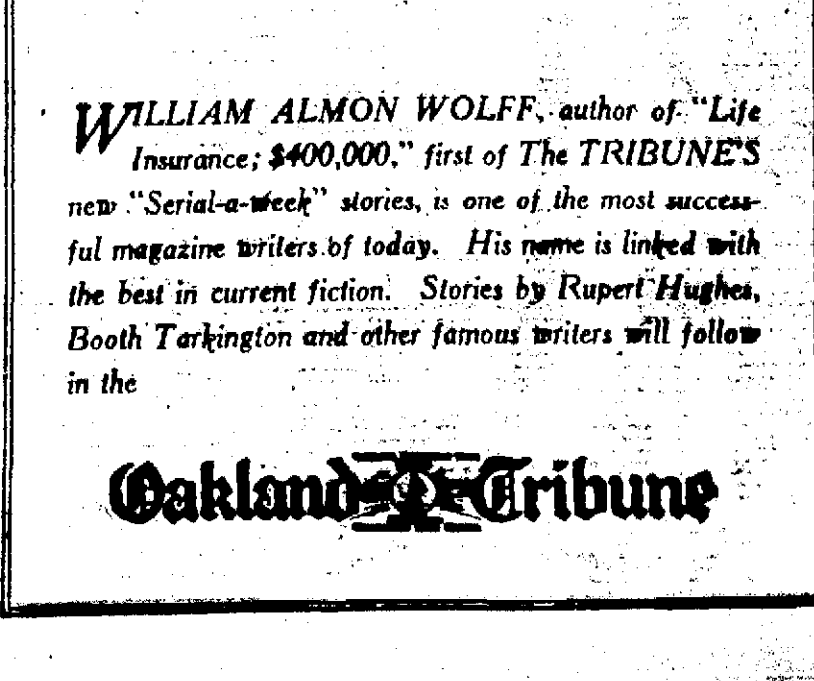
OCTAVUS ROY COHEN
Author of "The Crimson Alibi,"
"Polished Ebony," etc., who contributes
to TRIBUNE's serial-week fiction.

WORLD'S MOST
CELEBRATED
WRITERS
TO BE
REPRESENTED
IN
SEPTEMBER 18
SUNDAY
TRIBUNE

Beginning with the September 18 Sunday magazine The Oakland TRIBUNE inaugurates its new fiction policy, by which it prints a complete serial by the most celebrated living writers each week. The magazine on that date will be given over entirely to fiction. It will challenge national attention in the scope and quality of its reading. Among the stories will be "Life Insurance—\$400,000," by William Almon Wolff; "The Garage of Enchantment," by Samuel Merwin; "The Bull Called Emily," by Irwin S. Cobb; "The Kind Mr. Smith," by W. J. Locke; "Because of the Dollars," by Joseph Conrad; "From Now On," by Frank L. Packard, and the regular TRIBUNE serials, including "Mystic Isles of the South Seas," "The Bride of Mission San Jose," "Holding a Husband," etc. The stories will be profusely illustrated by America's leading artists.

Cream of Modern Literature Signed

Humor, pathos, western stories, sporting stories, tales of the land and sea—all are included in The TRIBUNE's matchless list of contributors to the new fiction symposium which starts with the Sunday magazine of September 18. Names illustrious in America and Europe are on the list. Irwin S. Cobb, whose picture illustrates this panel, contributes one of his funniest stories in "The Bull Called Emily," complete in the issue of September 18.



WILLIAM ALMON WOLFF, author of "Life Insurance; \$400,000," first of The TRIBUNE's new "Serial-a-week" stories, is one of the most successful magazine writers of today. His name is linked with the best in current fiction. Stories by Rupert Hughes, Booth Tarkington and other famous writers will follow in the

It's
toasted

ice this delicious
or when you
ake Lucky Strike
's sealed in by
tasting process

by
American

THE MEN DO ANY THINGS TO MEET CENSORS

Film Sometimes Re-
d Because of Attempts
to Doctor It.

AGO, Sept. 10.—When movie
to censoring their films
netimes have some strange
is related at the Chicago
board.

ago getting a picture they
not pass the board now
take a hand at fixing it up.
ve cut out funny parts that
they think great, left in parts
censors hold thumbs down
d otherwise preplexed them.

have sometimes sent back
ed them o give us the whole
as we did not find anything
in it," remarked Miss Benita
s, Chicago's acting chief.

"At other times we have re-
he whole film after they
attempts to doctor it up."
D WHAT TO CUT OUT.
Chicago censors sit at sort
mane society on the city's
are keenly averse to use-
ay. Their "Cut-out Book"
frequent injunctions to elim-
ines in terse terms as these:
slugging and striking man on

slugging man."
too close views of choking,
number of violent movie
n Chicago has been reduced
ons annually since the censor
ok a hand in reducing the
rders. They cut them out
strong hand.

OID RACE TROUBLE.
"aspect of the censor's
indicated by this line from
out Book:

out all scenes of white chil-
ing negro boy and throwing
him.
dent like that was credited
-ing a race trouble.
ard of the law is another
of that the censors try to
lorification of lawlessness
as is one of the most fre-
rns in which this comes up
nser should be able to put
nothing as vital as he takes
y less offensive," is a prin-
-the Censor Board.

is doing constructive work
oring today that we did not
ut be done seven years ago,"
Gibbs said.

reason for this betterment is
-moving picture people re-
at censorship has come to

lar Ransacks
Alamedan's Home

EDA, Sept. 10.—The home
s E. Lippert, 724 Central
was entered by burglars last
d thoroughly ransacked. An
inventory reveals that the
es obtained a 32-caliber re-
nd five dollars. As the place
pletely upset in the search
ables Lippert and the police
l as yet been able to de-
termine what also was taken.
police have a very good de-
m of the burglar, however,
was seen by H. Farry, 724
avenue.

Only in Sunday's Edition of Oakland Tribune Will These Features Appear

But for the assassination of Mathias Erzberger, Maximilian Harden, German editor and publicist, believes Germany today would be a monarchy. Labor, he declares in a cable from Berlin to the Sunday TRIBUNE, is the bulwark of the German republic and may save it from the militarists. The industrial workers were indifferent to the activities in behalf of a return to Kaiserism until Erzberger was murdered when they were brought to their senses and caused a demonstration that will be long remembered in Berlin.

France too is stirred over the slaying of Erzberger, but Andre Tardieu, former French high commissioner to America, takes a view of the situation different from that of Harden. The French statesman believes that militarism is gaining an upper hand in Germany and says that Europe is imperiled thereby.

Some of the radical leaders in Great Britain are demanding that the government give the unemployed full work or full pay, obtaining money therefor through tax levies under the "poor law." The demand has met with some encouragement, but George N. Barnes, member of the house of commons, feels that if a man is paid as much in idleness as he would be paid in industry, unemployment will become chronic.

"The part that King George has played in leading about conferences between Irish and British leaders in an effort to adjust differences and establish peace in the Emerald Isle, has brought to the monarch a popularity in England he never before has enjoyed, says William Bird, cabling from Paris.

The government census on the industrial situation will be given to the public next Wednesday and according to Harden Colfax, will show unemployment has decreased with a steady trend back to factories, mills and mines which are increasing their outputs. Business men, generally, have quit talking hard times and buying orders are beginning to pour in.

Impending changes are rumored in Washington, says Robert T. Small. The merging of the war and navy departments would let out one cabinet officer and it is believed that Secretary Mellon will soon retire from the treasury portfolio. Should he do so, report has it that Secretary Weeks will step into his place.

Stuart F. West says that Wall street is certain that the turning point in business has been passed and indications are that trade conditions are improving. He refers to the cotton market and other evidences to justify an optimistic feeling over the outlook.

Frederick McCormick, famous correspondent, who has gone to Siberia for The TRIBUNE, writes another article of absorbing interest.

SCHOOL CLUB TO DANCE.
The Elmhurst School Mothers' Club will give the first dance of the season tonight at Redmen's hall, Ninety-fourth and East Twentieth streets. A large attendance is expected. It is also announced that the regular meeting of the club will take place next Monday afternoon at Elmhurst grammar school.



Do you realize what the
Oakland Bank of Savings
is ready to do for you?

Do you ever stop to think about the value
of the banking service now at your command?

Our Commercial Department

Guarantees absolute security of all money
entrusted to our care; takes all the re-
sponsibility off your shoulders. You bring
us your deposits and we honor your
checks, arrange your pay rolls, do all the
bookkeeping, issue regular statements of
your account and advise you on financial
matters regarding your business—

all without any cost to you.

Our Savings Department

Takes care of your surplus funds, guards
it, and pays interest to you at the end of
the year.

It may surprise you to learn that during
the past year we paid out in interest on
savings deposits alone over \$1,250,000.
We are constantly devising and perfecting plans
for helping people to save their money—such as
our Weekly Savings Plan, and our Christmas
Savings Clubs—through which thousands of
people are annually induced to cultivate the
habit of thrift.

These are only a few of our activities, but they add very materially to the business and
social development of the city. Remember this, also: The greater our growth, the greater
will be our service to the community.

The Oakland Bank of Savings

Commercial Savings and Trust

TWELFTH AND BROADWAY

'BIG BILL' HAYWOOD SAYS HE'S MAKING UTOPIA IN RUSSIA

Fugitive I. W. W. Chief Says
Soviets Have Solution
for Unemployment.

By JOHN GRAUDENZ,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
MOSCOW, Sept. 10.—"Russia
holds out the solution to the unem-
ployment problem in the United
States. American workers will find
the social and industrial freedom
they have sought all their lives over
here today," "Big Bill" Haywood,
I. W. W. leader, told the United
Press in an exclusive interview here
today.

"Here is the scheme I have been
planning since I arrived in Moscow,"
Haywood said. "It's my idea to form
in certain prosperous parts of Rus-
sia all manner of workers' units,
such as lumbermen, industrial work-
ers, coal and metal workers and so
forth."

"I had planned these workers'
units at length, theoretically. Now
I've inaugurated my scheme practi-
cally. One hundred and eighty-six
lumbermen, who recently arrived
from Seattle, found a basis for such
work at Kuznetsky Basin, east of
the Ural mountains. They found
several small colonies of miners liv-
ing in two-family dwellings in houses
which seemed palaces, compared
with houses of coal miners in Eng-
land and the United States."

"There's the necessary machinery
for a start. Other such colonies will
soon be built by industrial units."
"Those Seattle lumberjacks start
next week. They're busy now com-
pleting their necessary outfits of
warm clothing, tools and so forth,
which the Soviet government readily
supplies."

Haywood has appointed a commis-
sioner of seventeen to remain at the
Kuznetsky Basin, and has sent
others to favorable places in the Don
region and in Turkestan.

"While there are nearly ten mil-
lions unemployed in America and
millions of others elsewhere, here's
the opportunity for them to build
the idealistic state they've been
dreaming of and fighting for all their
lives."

"I am a political viewpoint, we
ought to tell the workers to remain
in America."
"But as a friend of the workers,
I say to all my friends who are look-
ing for real liberty, 'Come to Rus-
sia.'"

Workman Sues Two Firms After Injury

The Southern Pacific Railway and
The Standard Soap Co. of Berkeley
were made defendants in a suit filed
today by Fred Peters and the State
Compensational Insurance Fund.
Damages in the amount of \$15,121.94
for personal injuries sustained by
Peters on September 15, 1920, are
asked.

The complaint relates that on
September 15, 1920, Peters, in the
employ of the West Berkeley Ex-
press Co., went to the Southern Pa-
cific freight depot in West Berkeley
to deliver some freight. While he
was doing so a drum of sulfuric acid
awaiting delivery to the Standard
Soap Co., exploded, deluging him
with the burning liquid. He was
burned about the face, neck, body,
arms and legs. On burn on his right
arm, he declares, is even now threat-
ening his life. Hospital and doctor
expenses during his illness amounted
to \$121.94.

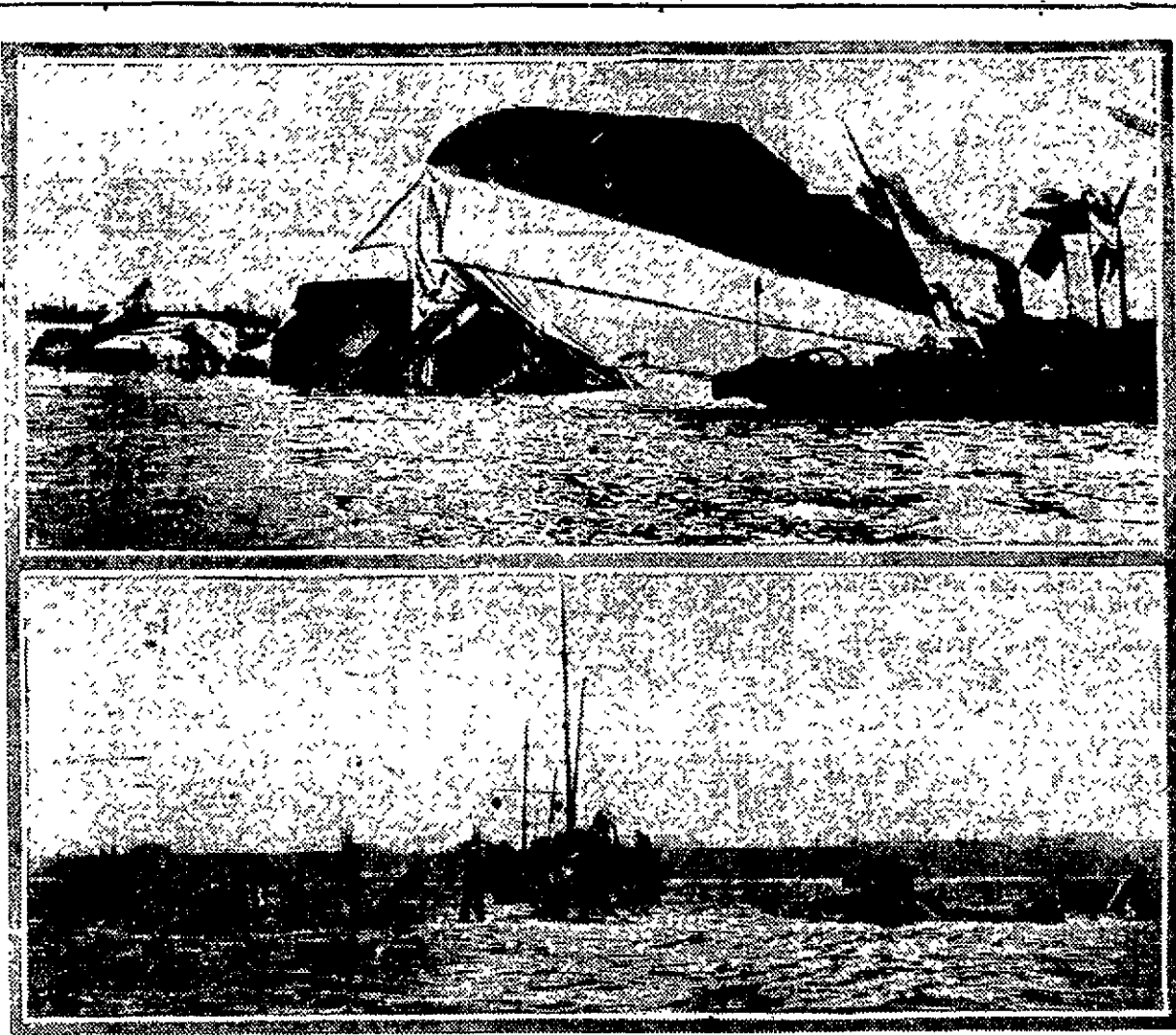
Anzac Educator Is Shown City Schools

Dr. Frank Milner, personal repre-
sentative of the minister of education
for New Zealand, made a tour of the
schools yesterday with E. Morris Cox,
assistant superintendent. Dr. Milner
has just attended the Pan-Pacific
Educational Congress at Honolulu.
Dr. Milner says he was told by
educators at Honolulu that the school
systems of Oakland, Berkeley and
Los Angeles are worthy of study.

The best pomelos grown in China
come from the provinces of Amoy
and Canton.

Pictures of World's Greatest Air Disaster

Photographs showing the destruction of ZR-2, world's largest dirigible. The upper picture shows
the airship shortly after it exploded and fell into the Humber river at Hull, England, carrying to
their death forty-five members of the crew. The lower picture shows a mass of tangled steel gir-
ders, all of the dirigible that was left to sight a few hours after the disaster. The rescue boat has
just reached the scene.



Pastors to Discuss Services of Healer

The healing services recently con-
ducted in San Jose by Mrs. Aimee
Temple McPherson will be discussed
in many Eastbay churches tomorrow
morning and evening. It is stated
that there is now a movement on
foot to ask Mrs. McPherson to come
to Oakland and conduct services
here. Inquiry has come to the vari-
ous pastors asking for a frank state-
ment as to what they believe in re-
gard to Mrs. McPherson's cures.

Rev. Frank M. Sisley will con-
duct an open forum tomorrow eve-
ning in the First Presbyterian
church, in which the subject of the
meeting will be thoroughly discussed.
Whether or not the cures are perma-
nent, under what conditions can such
miraculous cures be made, and what
is the germ of such healings
will be among the subjects discussed.

Similar discussions will be held in
other Oakland pulpits tomorrow
morning or evening. The final deci-
sion as to the advisability of asking
Mrs. McPherson to come to Oakland
will be reached when the Ministerial
Union meets Tuesday noon at the Y.
W. C. A. for its monthly luncheon
and discussion.

Girl Charges Man Held Her Prisoner

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—
Charged with having assaulted Miss
Dorothy Milton, age 21, and kept her
prisoner in a roadhouse near Saw-
telle, T. M. Cooper was arrested to-
day and is being held in default of
\$10,000 bail.

The girl told the district attorney's
office she went to a party with
Cooper, another man and a girl on
September 5. Cooper agreed to take
her home. Stopping along the road,
Cooper demanded that the girl get
in the back seat with him, she said.
When she refused, she said, he
choked her into unconsciousness.
She awoke, night had passed and
she was lying in the back seat.
From there, she said, Cooper drove
her to a roadhouse, where he kept
her all day. She escaped while
Cooper was dozing, she said.

There are millions in Northwest
China who have never seen or tasted
rice.

SOUTH AMERICA FOR ROOT TO HEAD NATIONS' COURT

Former Enemy States' Envoys
Make First Appearance in
League Debates.

GENEVA, Sept. 10.—Rhu Root,
the American jurist, will receive the
unanimous vote of the South Ameri-
can delegates to the League of Na-
tions Assembly when the election of
Judges for the permanent interna-
tional court of justice is held on
Wednesday next. It was stated here
today. Many of them also favor
Root as chief justice of the court.
They express confidence that Root
will accept the post when he sees the
unanimity of the demand that he
serve, and plans for his election are
going forward on this theory.

It developed today that the South
American states will seek the elec-
tion of four Spanish-speaking judges.
They will be content if one of the
four is Spanish, and the three re-
maining judges from South America.
A telegram was received today
from the government of Honduras,
saying it was sending a delegation to
the Assembly of the League of Na-
tions, bringing a list of nominations
for the permanent international
court. Honduras was not represented
in the first assembly last year.

Former enemy states made their
first appearance in the debates of
the Assembly of the League when
Count Albert Mensdorff-Pouilly-
Dietrichstein, the Austrian delegate,
took the floor this morning. He
spoke in French and was well re-
ceived by the assembly. Count Men-
sдорff pictured the economic and
financial situation of Austria, and re-
viewed the work done by the council
with the view to restoration of the
country. He urged that measures
decided upon be applied at the
earliest possible moment, so that
Austria might be able to work out
her own salvation.

M. Spalakovitch, the Jugo-Slav
delegate, made a bitter attack upon
Albania, and criticized the action of
the assembly last year in admitting
Albania to the league.
"Albania is not a state," he de-
clared. "It never had frontiers and
can no more be considered a country
now than it could last year."
The chairman of the assembly en-
deavored, by invoking the time limit,
to put an end to the speech of Jugo-
Slav delegates, which it was evident
made a painful impression on the as-
sembly.

Alaska Deputy Killed; Slayer Is Shot Dead

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 10.—
Deputy United States Marshal J. L.
Anders was shot and killed Thurs-
day by Sam Cote, a Hot Springs
farmer, and Cote later in the day
was slain by a posse of eight Hot
Springs men, according to informa-
tion received here today.
The deputy marshal had gone to
serve a warrant on Cote. Reports
said Cote met the officer with a rifle
and fired. Anders left bare hands
to take his prisoner with bare hands
—a habit of Anders, whose bravery
on many occasions had enhanced his
popularity in this section of Alaska.
The advice from Hot Springs did
not say whether Cote was shot re-
sisting the posse or whether he was
lynched.

"Posse got Cote—no flowers,"
stated one laconic telegram.
Anders leaves an aged mother at
Hot Springs. Her home is in Mohl-
gan and she will take the body
there, it was announced.

Beans contain a high percentage
of protein and make an excellent egg
producer.

S. P. Trains Will Leave Three Minutes Earlier

With the new Southern Pacific
ferry and electric train schedule
going into effect Monday, Sept. 12,
electric trains connecting at Oakland
Park with ferry boats for San Fran-
cisco will leave their terminals on
an average of three minutes earlier
than at present. The trains will leave
a little earlier than at present in
order to insure absolute schedule ar-
rival of ferries at San Francisco and
departure from San Francisco. The
ferries are scheduled to arrive at
San Francisco ten, 30 and 50 minutes
after the hour and to leave San
Francisco on the hour and 20 and 40
minutes past the hour.

Retired Merchant Kills Himself in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—
Thomas J. Lester, retired merchant,
committed suicide today at his home,
414 Geary street, by shooting him-
self in the head with a rifle. His
body was found by his daughter,
Lillian, who told the police that her
father had been in ill health for a
long time.

Meetings Called On Exchange Situation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Secre-
tary Mellon, as chairman of the In-
ter-American High Commission, has
addressed a call to the ministers of
finance of all the Latin-American
countries for a series of meetings
here and in the other respective cap-
itals to discuss the international ex-
change situation. The meetings are
set for beginning December 2.

RE-OPENING of the KOZY GRILL

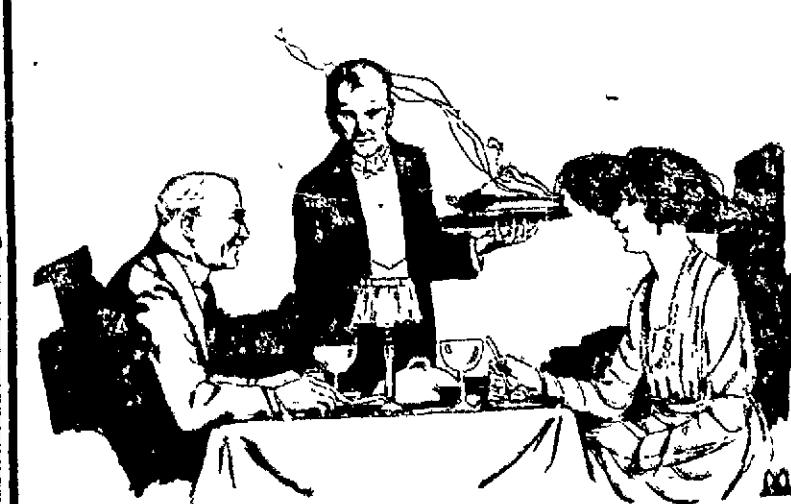
Formerly the Kozy Kitchen
September 10, 1921, 5 P. M.

Everything New. First-Class Service. Private Boxes
Special Dinners Arranged

537 16th St.

At San Pablo Ave.

JAMES ANDERSEN, Prop.
Lakeside 1990



A Question of Rest

Some busy people give as their reason for not going to
church that they "need the rest."

For one thing, the hour at which church begins allows
people abundant sleep; so staying home is not a matter of
getting the required amount of sleep.

As to the question of how best to rest on Sunday, you will find
that a quiet hour at church, where your mind is filled with some-
thing apart from the routine of life, will soothe your nerves and
relax your entire mental and physical machinery and so better fit
you for your work. In "that peace which passeth all under-
standing," found only in the House of God, you will find real rest.

The many churches which advertise in the Saturday (today)
Church Section will give you a sincere welcome. The presence
of their advertisements is proof that they want you to come to them.

Occasionally you will find a church notice on the first Classified page.

LABOR HEAD ASKS CITIES JOIN IN AID OF UNEMPLOYED

Influx of Idle Workers Due Soon, McLaughlin Says in Co-operation Plea.

A program for relief of unemployment in which all of the cities of the state are asked to join to the end that methods may be standardized and the greatest efficiency result, is urged today by John P. McLaughlin, state labor commissioner. McLaughlin points to the fact that the peak of employment, ordinarily, is at this time and that as winter approaches the number of unemployed increases. Within a short time the harvesting season will be over and the army of men who move westward with the winter will be here. Last winter, it is estimated, 50,000 jobless men came to California and McLaughlin believes that the number this year will be greater. Other organizations that have large part in the handling of the unemployment situation each year have joined with McLaughlin in an appeal that the cities work together and have plans all laid before the necessary crises. Among these are the Salvation Army, the executive committee of the Labor Council and others.

ASK GOVERNOR TO ACT.

Speaking for the labor committee John W. Muller, editor of the Labor Union, has said:

"The initiative for making such plans as would result in concerted action by all the municipalities should properly be taken by the governor."

"The problem is larger than the needs of any community. It is statewide and there should be a close co-operation of all existing agencies and provision made against duplication of endeavor."

The necessity of this uniform plan is apparent when it is remembered that during the unemployment crisis of 1913, when each municipality worked out its problems alone and without thought of other communities, large numbers of the unemployed rushed to the community where the bread was the thickest and where the most favorable conditions prevailed.

BURDEN ON CITIES. "This condition of affairs placed a burden upon the communities which had handled the situation most efficiently and constructively, and a breakdown in unemployment relief."

"Federal, state and municipal governments should plan in advance for periods of unemployment by holding reserve that is not of an urgent character for such times, rather than having to do when there is a good demand for labor. But in the past public officials have not been thoughtful enough or sufficiently interested enough to do this."

The Salvation Army reports that the movement of unemployed westward has already reached Douglas, Ariz., where bread lines are established. The army officials have met in conference and plans will be announced soon for a campaign in which the public will be asked to help.

Cannery Worker Killed When Hit By Machine Arm

Wife Rushes to Scene; Collapses When She Discovers Husband Is Victim.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 10.—Thomas Garner, an employee of the California Cannery, a local cannery company of this city, met death last night when he was crushed by a machine arm in use at the plant.

The wife, working in the same establishment, rushed to the scene of the accident with other workers and collapsed when she saw that it was her husband.

The man lived but a few moments, dying while being rushed to the East Columbia hospital, nearby.

Garner's children were also working in the cannery at the time, but were kept away from the scene by others in the place. The family had been living in one of the company's cottages and originally came to San Jose from San Francisco.

No one actually witnessed the tragedy, which ended Garner's life. He was a mechanic in fixing a machine and was standing close back to watch the mechanic. Suddenly, it is believed, he stooped forward for a closer view and his head was crushed between an arm of the machine and the body of the machine.

Contract Award For Pittsburg Building Made

Large Market Structure to Be Built On Prominent Business Corner.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 10.—G. E. Seeno and A. Colombo of this city were yesterday awarded the contract for the erection of a two-story building on the southeast corner of Third and Railroad streets, one of the most prominent corners in the business section.

The bid, Seeno and Colombo was \$29,887.95. Other bidders were: Bailey & Co., \$40,595; Barrett & Hill, \$46,488; Cahill-Veneno, \$40,185; Field Brothers, \$45,223.

The structure, which contained will house an up-to-date market, which will be conducted by the owners, A. C. Cardinale, F. Isacova and M. P. Tullio. The former will have charge of the meat department, Isacova of the groceries and the latter the fish and vegetable department.

It was in making power was taken from the province of Yunnan, China.

KIN YOU REMEMBER?



Deserted Family Ten Times, Wife Charges

MARTINEZ, Sept. 10.—Claiming that her husband continually nags and scolds her, left her and her two children on ten occasions and has unjustly accused her of unfaithfulness, Kathleen Hamilton of Martinez, today filed suit for divorce in Superior Court against Obed A. Hamilton. The wife asks custody of her two children, Garnet, 11, and Frank, 9, and \$75 monthly for their support. The couple married in Michigan in 1908, and separated in April of this year, the complaint states. The husband is a riverer, the wife says, and earns \$200 monthly. Attorneys A. S. Ormsby and E. B. Taylor represent the wife.

Motorists traveling from Yokohama to Kobe must ship heavy machines by rail, as the weak bridges of the country roads will not bear heavy weights.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

Marriage Licenses

AT SAN FRANCISCO, Raymond E. Brown, 21, Alameda, and Marguerite H. Haaf, 23, San Francisco. Malcolm A. MacKenzie, 26, Alameda, and Ruth Payne, 21, San Francisco. Charles Philipp, 32, San Francisco, and Sadie Rupp, 31, Oakland.

The wife, working in the same establishment, rushed to the scene of the accident with other workers and collapsed when she saw that it was her husband.

The man lived but a few moments, dying while being rushed to the East Columbia hospital, nearby.

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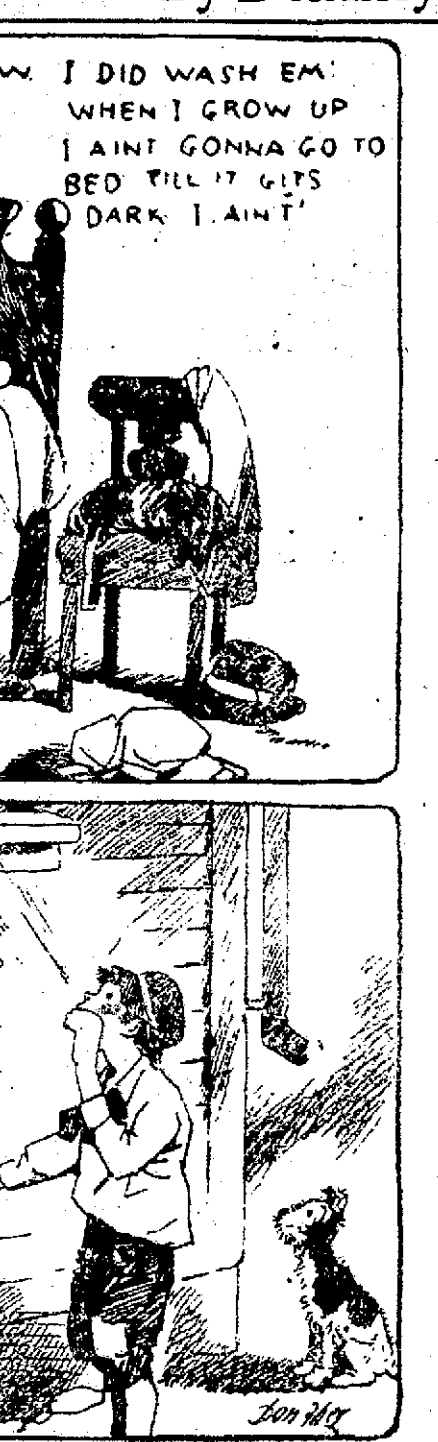
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By Donahey



Free-for-All Fight In Cafe Calls Police

Because C. W. Stagg claimed he was short changed by a waiter in the Creole Cafe shortly after midnight, a free for all fight started on the dance floor while Police Inspector Joe Enright and William Haldaman were investigating the alleged charge.

Stagg told the inspectors that he gave the waiter a \$20 bill. He says the waiter laid the change, which was \$19, on the table. Stagg says the money disappeared and claims the waiter took it.

Louis Todd, the waiter, denied he took the money. The fight started when Stagg went on the dance floor to get two witnesses who he claimed saw the waiter take the money.

When the girls refused to let the witnesses stop dancing the fight followed. The two witnesses escaped through a side door. No arrests were made. Stagg resides at 919 Macdonald avenue, Richmond.

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FURUSETH ATTACK ON REDS SPLITS SEAMEN'S UNION

Sailors Divide Into Two Camps As Result of Expose of Plot.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—As a result of exposures of radical activities made by Andrew Furuseth, the San Francisco local of the International Seamen's Union is divided today into warring camps. There is the "left" wing that is protesting because Furuseth gave no opportunity for a reply to his speech and adjourned the meeting after its purpose had been achieved, and there is the "right" wing that is supporting the old leader.

Furuseth, all admit, made the speech of his life. With a portion of his audience booing and jeering, the anchor of the Seamen's Guild last night stood before the union he organized thirty years ago and scored roundly those members who had affiliated with the I. W. O. or the Third International.

He read letters and documents to prove that red activities had been apparent in the organization and at the same time charged that a number of shipping lines flying the American flag are in reality British owned.

At the close of the speech when Furuseth announced the meeting was over scores of men jumped to their feet to reply. Something approaching riot resulted when Furuseth insisted that the meeting was over and the police were sent for to preserve order.

Orderly adjournment followed the arrest of the police. A part of Furuseth's speech followed:

"British influence, working in the dark, has brought about a condition in which American ships are no longer being manned by American crews. This influence is seen in the concerted effort of ship owners to lower wage and labor standards below the American scale."

ANARCHIST PLOT. "At the same time, international radical forces, directly obeying the dictates of the Third International of Moscow, are progressing rapidly in a well-organized plot, first to weaken and crush loyal organizations and second to take it over and use it for their own anarchistic ends."

"The United States Shipping Board, obeying the secret British order, has played into the hands of both these forces by leading the way in the reduction of wages and the lowering of standards to the point where American sailors can no longer live."

"No nation ever successfully built up a long maintained its own merchant marine," declared the father of the seamen's act, "unless the sons of the nation are loyal and patriotic. If you are not loyal and patriotic, you are quitting the sea and secret British influence is the cause."

Hundreds Mourn Soldier Dead at Funeral Rites

First Martinez Soldier to Fall in World War Is Given Impressive Burial.

MARTINEZ, Sept. 10.—Hundreds of persons from Martinez and vicinity this morning attended the funeral of Henry A. McNamara, first Martinez soldier to die in the world war. The funeral services were held at St. Catherine's church where requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Kelly and Rev. Father Clyne. Pallbearers were ex-soldiers and members of Henry A. McNamara Post, American Legion, named in honor of the soldier.

Hundreds of persons from a half dozen fraternal organizations in attendance. Six San Franciscans, former soldiers and employees of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company were honorary pallbearers. McNamara was employed by the phone company before entering service. At St. Catherine's cemetery a salute over McNamara's grave was fired by a squad of soldiers from Benicia arsenal. McNamara was killed in March, 1918. His body is the first of Martinez soldiers who died in France to be returned.

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San Francisco News

PARENTS WILL ALLOW GIRL TO PICK OWN NAME

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—Because her father and mother said they were unable to face the responsibility which would rest on them in case they picked a name for their baby that the child might not care for after she grew up, little three-year-old baby Pussley, who recently arrived from Honolulu, is still without a cognomen. She is the daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. F. N. Pussley, U. S. N. Whenever the parents address their daughter, they merely call her "Pussley," and so it will be until the child attains an age when she can select her own name.

Old State Papers Given to Museum

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—A valuable collection of historical documents, more than twenty years old, and dealing with early California events, were donated yesterday to the Golden Gate Park museum by the family and heirs of the late Dr. Wm. Lewis who, with Colonel John T. Fremont, first represented California in the United States Senate.

The documents include the original resolution of California's admission to statehood, the original of the bill providing for the building of the first transcontinental railroad, and bills for the establishment of the navy yard at Vallejo.

Contra Costa Man Duped for \$15,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—A. B. Anderson, wealthy Contra Costa county rancher, was duped of \$15,000 at Brussels, Belgium, according to announcement by Harry Lubbock, private detective agency head. According to Lubbock, Anderson was the victim of a fake stock deal consummated in the Brussels offices of the gang, which includes the names of several persons "wanted" in San Francisco and other American cities. Lubbock says the bunch gang has a branch here.

Chicago Woman, 35; Mysteriously Slain

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Mrs. Eleanor Wheeler, 35, was found murdered today in her home. Her throat had been slashed and her body, clad in a nightgown, lay on the floor in a bedroom. Police are baffled in their search for the slayers or for a motive for the crime. Detectives started a search for the woman's husband.

2 Bandits Sentenced; Three Flee With Loot

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 10.—Three of the five bandits who held up the bathers at Beck's Hot Springs Monday night and secured \$10,000 in cash and jewelry, have fled with the loot, according to the local police. Harry Hamilton and C. W. Jones, the confessed to their part in the holdup, have been sentenced to serve indeterminate terms in the Utah state prison.

STARTS MODEL FARM.

HAYWARD, Sept. 10.—Word was received here today of the intention of O. J. Mead, restaurant man, to establish a \$40,000 model farm at San Lorenzo Junction, a point midway between Hayward and San Leandro on East 14th street. The farm will raise poultry and vegetables.

If you see it in THE TRIBUNE tell them so.



SMASHING REDUCTIONS—4 OFF REALTY SALE OWNERS MUST SELL

AND HAVE AUTHORIZED US TO OFFER THE FOLLOWING UNHEARD-OF VALU PLUS THE EASIEST OF TERMS

1/4 ACRE, \$162 — FULL PRICE. (FORMERLY \$ 324)
1/2 ACRE, \$312 — FULL PRICE. (FORMERLY \$ 625)
3/4 ACRE, \$400 — FULL PRICE. (FORMERLY \$ 800)
1 ACRE, \$737 — FULL PRICE. (FORMERLY \$1475)

THIS IS THE "CLOSEST IN" ACREAGE LOCATED IN THE CITY LIMITS OF OAKLAND. IT IS JUST A SHORT DISTANCE EAST OF 4TH AVE. HEIGHTS.

OUR PRICES INCLUDE STREET AND ROAD WORK, CITY WATER, HANDY TO TV STREET CAR LINES; SPLENDID BUSINESS CENTER, SCHOOLS, ETC. IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD FOR CHICKENS AND SMALL FRUITS. NO FOG AND NO WIND.

TEMPORARY HOMES PERMITTED—62 PIECES OF ACREAGE TO SELECT FROM. HURRY! HURRY! THESE BARGAINS WILL GO QUICKLY. BE THE FIRST ON THE TRAIL. REMEMBER THAT YOU WILL HAVE FIRST CHOICE OF THESE 4-OFF BARGAINS. BRING YOUR FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND NEIGHBORS WITH YOU.

HOW TO GET THERE
SALE TAKES PLACE ON THE PROPERTY, AND TRACT MANAGERS WILL BE ON THE TRACT FROM 10 A. M. TILL DARK ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY (SEPT. 10TH AND 11TH). TAKE THE BAYVIEW RAILROAD TO FRUITVALE AVE. CAR AT E. 14TH ST. AND GET OFF AT FRUITVALE AVE. YOU WILL SEE OUR TRACT OFFICE THERE.

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FREE AUTO BUS DIRECT TO TRACT LEAVES OUR OFFICE EACH HOUR.
NO MAIL RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED.

TEACHERS IN BAY REGION TO HOLD THREE-DAY MEETING

Opening Session Set for Municipal Auditorium Others in S. F.

Acting County Superintendent Schools David J. Martin today announced the tentative program for the three-day meeting of the California Teachers' Association to be held in Oakland and San Francisco, October 3, 4 and 5. A session for Alameda county teachers will be held at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium Monday morning, October 3. The afternoon session day and all sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday will be held in the San Francisco Municipal Auditorium.

Retiring Presidio Colonel Honored

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—Colonel Guy Carleton, army inspector of the Ninth Corps area, who is retiring after twenty years of continuous service, was presented yesterday at the Presidio with a silver cup, the gift of his fellow officers.

Colonel Carleton, who graduated from West Point in 1881, served in the Indian campaign, the Spanish-American war, and was in command of district organizations of civil government in Cuba under General Leonard Wood. In 1918 he was inspector general of the Philippine department of the army. During the war with Germany he trained at Camp Wadsworth, S. C., over 50,000 men for thirty overseas.

U. S. S. California Visited by 10,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—The battleship California, built within the Golden State, and manned by native sons, took a leading part yesterday in the Admission Day celebrations. Over 10,000 visitors swarmed over the newly built levitation, every department of which was thrown open for inspection. The vessel was gaily decorated.

Spur Track to Big Cannery Is B

PITTSBURG, Sept. 10.—The laying of the steel and rails, spur track being constructed Santa Fe across the highway east of the Riverside hotel, swinging the tracks westward in advance in charges by visiting engineers it has been arranged for counties to convene and share expense.

The spur will be completed next three or four days. This means much to the South Coast which has been compelled for a distance of from eight to blocks.

WOMAN'S FACE, BACK SLAIN Margaret Butler, colored, is home under the care of a recovering from knife wounds she received in a fight last night in Shattuck Park. She was at the emergency hospital for cuts on the face and back. The woman refused who cut her except to say that cutting was done by a woman.

RESNOL

Soothing and Healing For Baby's Tender Skin

They are DIFFERENT

They are GOOD

BEECH-NUT
CIGARETTES

20 CIGARETTES

Oakland Tribune
Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874.
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1921.

FREE CUSTOMS ZONES

The "free port" idea has won a large consideration by the American public, business and the national government. The Federal Tariff Commission, commercial bodies and law-makers have given it much study and there is now pending in Congress legislation designed to establish "free ports" in the United States.

By this term is meant a designated industrial zone in a seaport where goods in transit from one country to another may be landed for transshipment without the payment of customs duty, and into which raw material from other foreign countries may be landed for fabrication into finished articles of trade without the payment of customs duties until it is shipped out of the free zone as finished articles.

There is now under consideration in the Senate a bill introduced by Senator Jones of Washington, defining free zones, providing for their establishment and prescribing general regulations for their administration. If enacted into law it should prove a valuable aid to the development of American cargo carrying, the promotion of the merchant marine and the building up of a larger port business in the large harbors where free zones may be established.

One strong and sound objection stands against the Jones bill, however. It is the clause which provides that, with the single exception of New York, there shall be not more than one free zone in any port of entry in the United States. This would mean that only one free zone could be established in the harbor of San Francisco.

This is an unreasonable limitation upon the establishment of free zones. If this system is sound and helpful to domestic shipping, manufacturing and harbor business—and it has so proved in the experiences of European countries—a great harbor should be permitted as much free zone area as necessary and to have it located where it will prove most convenient and beneficial.

Should the present law be enacted with the objectionable clause, in it, either San Francisco or the Eastbay District would have to go without a free zone. Only one side of the bay could have a free zone area. Both sides almost certainly would wish to establish a free zone and each side probably could make very valuable use of one. Certainly there should be such an area on the continental side of the bay. Restriction in any case is unnecessary and undesirable.

Other clauses in the bill give to the Secretary of Commerce power to say where the free zones shall be located and it seems entirely safe to rely upon his judgment. The clause limiting all ports except New York to one zone has all the appearances of being a "joker." It should be eliminated from the Jones bill.

MESSAGES FROM MARS

Mr. J. C. H. Macbeth, London manager of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company, the other day startled members of the Rotary Club of New York by the announcement that Signor Marconi, the wireless inventor, believed he had intercepted messages from Mars. Marconi, he stated, while making a series of atmospheric experiments aboard his yacht Electra in the Mediterranean several months ago, discovered wireless wave lengths far in excess of those used by the highest powered radio stations in the world. These led him and other wireless experts to believe Mars or some other planet was trying to communicate with the earth.

The maximum wave length produced in the world today, Mr. Macbeth stated, was 14,000 meters. He said the ones picked up by Marconi have been found to be about 150,000 meters. He said their regularity disproved any belief that they were produced by electrical disturbances.

It is a curious fact that the further we advance in science and discovery, the more reckless scientists, especially single track scientists and inventors of mechanical apparatus, indulge in speculation. Signor Marconi is wholly justified in being astonished at discovering electrical wave lengths ten times greater than any

heretofore known to have been produced artificially. But he has not the slightest justification for believing that this means that Mars is trying to communicate with the earth.

It would have been just as reasonable, and vastly more rational, for Signor Marconi to have drafted a theory that there may be a natural electrical system, or an interplanetary electrical system, which is functioning regularly and in accordance with laws not yet discovered, and that he had got into momentary touch with this system. That might have stimulated scientific interest, without disturbing the equilibrium of immature knowledge.

These reckless speculations as to human communications from other worlds and from the unknown ether contribute harmfully to the opportunity and profit of fakers and professional exploiters of those who are amazed by the super-natural. Sir Oliver Lodge with his seances with psychics and Signor Marconi with his messages from Mars do not reassure the true scientist.

ERROR MAY BE EXPENSIVE

The error of the board of freeholders in drafting the charter for city and county government, through which two officials are assigned the duties of public administrator and no provision is made for a coroner, promises to be as expensive as it is annoying. Law officers of the county are of the opinion that if the charter should by any chance be adopted, a special election would be necessary to amend the charter for the purpose of correction. Such a special election would cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000. In the meantime the new municipal government would be without the services of a coroner and would possess two public administrators charged with attending identical tasks.

Mistakes at times defy the most careful efforts to prevent them. And the peculiar error in the proposed city and county charter appears to have been due to clerical negligence or inadvertence. But the freeholders signed the drafted charter. That they provided for two public administrators and no coroner in a new scheme of city government probably will constitute an enduring warning to "read before signing."

Secretary of the Navy Denby has reversed a policy that has been in effect intermittently for twenty years and is placing hospital ships of the navy under the command of officers of the line. President Roosevelt created quite a stir among naval circles, and provoked a deal of criticism, by placing Surgeon Stokes of the naval medical corps in command of the hospital ship Relief. Rear Admiral Bronson, who was commanding the fleet to which the Relief belonged, expressed his opposition so strongly at the time that he was relieved of his command. Technicians in and out of the navy generally agreed with the contention that the navigation and administration of a hospital ship should be always under the command of a line officer specially trained for ship administration, rather than under a medical officer who might be totally unacquainted for administrative duties. But President Roosevelt carried his point and President Taft and Wilson did not change the practice. Secretary Denby apparently has a different opinion, or is at least inclined to accept the counsel of the trained chief officers of the naval administration.

Seattle reports the labor employment situation rapidly improving and that water borne traffic is back in its "old-time" stride. Congratulations to Seattle. Pretty soon a customs report will be issued showing that the volume of foreign trade in the Puget Sound district is equal to or greater than that in the San Francisco harbor. Then local interests may be stimulated to a little energy in getting back to normal conditions, or provoked to make ingenious analyses showing that the reports really do not mean what they seem to say.

REPORTS OF THE LARGE ATTENDANCE AT THE CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR

Reports of the large attendance at the California State Fair are the best signs to be observed that the people now fully understand that the war is over.

THE BOMBERS BOMBED

Leon Trotsky makes the interesting statement that within the past two months no less than eight Bolshevik leaders at Petrograd have been assassinated. All the active participants in the murders he adds with grim consciousness, have suffered the deserved penalty.

Things have changed greatly in Russia within the space of a few years. It used to be the radicals that did the assassinating, and indeed they made a virtue of it. Now it seems that they themselves have to dodge the bomb throwers. They called it a splendid deed, of course, to rid the world of a Czarist minister or a Warsaw chief of police. To murder one of the apostles of the proletarian dictatorship, however, is a crime that cries out for revenge. They object to murders not as murder, but as murder of themselves.

After all is a not true that assassination is bred of narrow despotism, whether in the guise of the oriental monarch or the irresponsible Czar of the clique of revolutionary conspirators. If Alexander II was murdered it was because he denied liberty to the people of Russia, the Bolshevik leaders now run a like risk for having robbed them of liberty at the very moment it seemed within their grasp. In free countries public officials suffer from time to time from the acts of half crazed fanatics, but an organized plot to kill off an entire group of men occurs only when that group has restricted so much power within itself as to make its extinction by a few patriots or patriots temptingly possible.

It is a regrettable thing that political assassination should recur to add its terrors to the already tragic plight of Russia. It can, of course, result only in blood. But the blame must rest upon the Bolsheviks themselves, who not only set the precedent of bomb throwing when they were the under dog, but now that they are on top have outdone the tyranny of the old regime itself. —New York Sun.

NOTES and COMMENT

The king escapist, Roy Gardner, if the officers on the hunt see him first, and have an aim somewhat more accurate than the generalities of officers, will have a poor chance of getting away again. Orders have been issued to shoot to kill. That makes the game all the more interesting for him. Also, perhaps it enlarges the morbid sympathy wave that seems to be afloat.

Former Assistant Attorney General Annette Adams is reported as having had the eighteenth amendment has few friends, whether it is a kind of bad provision. It is a fact that those who think it is bad think so harder, and say so louder, than those that think it is good. And one of the facts also is that the proponents of prohibition most heard are the enemies. The great mass of citizens who are satisfied are willing to let it go at that.

From the Sacramento Bee we learn that in Northern Africa, Portugal and Spain the cork crop is important. Cork is the outer bark of a species of oak, of which two large specimens long have flourished in our Capitol Park at Sacramento. But the tree is a slow grower—much too slow to induce Californians to plant it on a considerable scale for the sake of the cork crop. A point which the Bee rather surprisingly overlooks is that the catagons and although it makes a valuable cabinet material, it has caused a slump in corks, furnishing another disadvantage to would-be cork growers.

If anybody supposed the bail brokerage business in San Francisco had suffered by onslaughts on a somewhat notorious firm reputed to have got rich out of it, recent charges brought by an attorney, and threats to go before a Federal judge with the matter, now disprove the supposition. It has always seemed that the magistrates could destroy such an industry if they would set about it, but tasks often look easy from the viewpoint of those not actually yoking them.

When we read of the prodigious prices that commonplace articles bring in some European countries we must take account of the discount on native money. The rouble has been almost wiped off the state, and now the German mark has reached the lowest depression in the financial cellar. At par it is worth 23.80 cents, but in New York the day before yesterday it dropped to one cent. It is worth more in Germany, still it must take a great volume of it to get a little ways in a purchase.

It is proving difficult to establish markets as they were main tained in earlier days. Farmers are no longer buskers, who bring their produce to town and sell it in baskets to housewives, who go with baskets to the market place—generally a public square—to haggle for the family supplies. It isn't done in that way, and when the experiment is tried of bringing back the old custom the street hawk finds his opportunity brought out in the following bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society:

"If American relief work is inaugurated in South Russia and if arrangements can be made with the new governments of the Caucasus, the race between charity and starvation may be run largely with Baku oil," says the bulletin. "Already the white nights of north Russia are beginning to wane, and the ice which has been creeping down the queen of Russian rivers and stopping transportation on the one line of commerce upon which large scale relief work on the lower Volga can depend."

The Woodland Democrat, since the political cataclysm of last year, seems to just hit around recklessly. "From the viewpoint of a rank outsider, Mayor Ralph stands a better chance of defeating Governor Stephens for re-nomination than any other Republican yet named."

This is the way a good many seem to feel—rather too many for a well-balanced citizenry. It is taken from the Palo Alto Times: "Of course, it isn't right, but somehow or other Roy Gardner does stir our sporting blood sympathetically each time he escapes."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The city trustees of Patterson, California, passed a Sunday blue law which the people promptly repealed by a vote of almost two to one. As usually happens, a lot of bad feeling was stirred up by the proposed law, many of the Pattersonites declaring that the measure was an attempt on the part of the city board and their supporters to dictate to them how they were to spend their day of rest.

Of the greatest interest to the people of the Oroville district is the experimental shipments that have been made to the East this year of fresh California figs. The success of sending this fruit East and the manner in which it has been "caught on" there promises a huge development of the fig industry here.—Oroville Mercury.

Messrs. Lang & Hinkley of San Francisco, who met with the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce industrial committee in regard to establishing a steel mill here, are said to have put forth a proposition for the residents of Vallejo to finance, but which it is not likely will be taken up, according to unofficial announcement.—Vallejo News.

Secretary of the Navy Denby's western trip has been indefinitely postponed. A trip of inspection he was to make of Pacific coast defenses and of the naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, will not be taken this fall.—Vallejo News.

Some persons think life on earth is so disagreeable that they have to go to the top of a twelve story building to commit suicide.—Hanford Sentinel.

ANOTHER BIG FAMILY.



BAKU'S TRAGIC TORCHES

Modern Oil Wells, Flaming to the Skies, Take Place of the Sacred Fires Long Kept Burning by Zoroastrian and Parsi Priests.

The skies above Baku are once more illuminated by the eternal fires of the world's most famous oil region. Near the spot where Zoroastrian or Parsi priests guarded the sacred flames which burned for more than a score of centuries, eighteen modern wells are now ablaze, according to press dispatches. What this great natural waste means is brought out in the following bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society:

"If American relief work is inaugurated in South Russia and if arrangements can be made with the new governments of the Caucasus, the race between charity and starvation may be run largely with Baku oil," says the bulletin. "Already the white nights of north Russia are beginning to wane, and the ice which has been creeping down the queen of Russian rivers and stopping transportation on the one line of commerce upon which large scale relief work on the lower Volga can depend."

The iron rails of Russia have disintegrated with neglect and traffic. The great Russian waterway will be open for at least two months more. And the fuel long used in the Volga steamers and tugs is petroleum and its by-products, principally masut, a thick residue from the refineries. Fuel and food are intimately connected in any plan of Russian relief on the lower Volga and the wastage of petroleum in Baku is a matter of deep concern.

"Before the time of the Saracens, Baku was noted for its natural gas and sacred fires. At Surakhani, where, from the days of Zoroaster to 1873, the colorless flames of naphtha gas were never extinguished, a temple of the fire worshippers, built in the time of Shakespear, can still be seen, although the lighting of naphtha gas is no longer allowed here or on the waters of the Caspian at Bibi Eyyat. Fire worshippers on pilgrimage to Baku in the days just preceding the American Revolution had the tradition that the fires of Surakhani had begun to burn soon after the flood and that they would continue to burn until the end of the world."

"When, in 826, A. D., the Arab hosts appeared in Persia and fire worshippers became Moslems under the sword of the Prophet, large numbers of Zoroastrians fled to India. Their great Tombs of Silence on the slopes of Malabar hill in Bombay, where lonehomed vultures await their growling opportunity as scavengers of corpses, stand as present day reminders of political and religious forces which removed the Parsis from their ancestral homes and placed them in control of modern finance at the gateway to India."

"The modern city of Baku is a combination of the new and the old, of the East and the West. Since the establishment of the Azerbaijan republic, the Parsis used as an observance post, still bears the marks of shell fire, which, however, failed to do serious damage to Byzantine walls. The ancient walls of the old Tartar citadel bear peak-mark lines which

JAPAN CROWDING ON HER NEW PACIFIC ISLANDS

North of the equator things are for the most part as they were. That is to say, America is still in possession of the great Asiatic group of the Philippines, waiting, like England in India, for the day when she may leave it to its own people. Can she ever do so? The United States possesses, as before, a string of stepping stones to the East—Lau, Guam, the Philippines. But she is now irrevocably an Asiatic power. The menace of her social structure in the Pacific States compels her, whether she likes or not, to keep her sword in the folds of Asia and Manila. Even if the Filipinos were ready for her departure she must stay, for until the quarrel with the East is decided she can best defend herself, as England always did, on the coasts of her enemy.

Yet another difficulty arises from the Treaty of Versailles. Germany was never the enemy of the United States. But today Germany's possessions at Caroline, Marshall, Pelew and Marianne, encircling Guam, are in the hands of Japan. The League of Nations did not grant sovereignty, nor does it permit the mandatory power to forfeit. But it cannot forbid the people entrusted with a mandate from flooding the territory with its own nationals—its administrators, engineers, artisans and laborers. Obviously Japan alone of the mandatory powers is able to do this, for only the Japanese can labor in such conditions. Today we are told that the Japanese are proceeding actively; that Japanese workers are flooding the groups, Japanese goods are being dumped everywhere, and the Japanese tongue is being promoted, by compelling its use in the mission schools. The Japanese can fill up with their own flesh and blood the vacancies left by the disappearing populations of the Pacific; we never can. Thus irresistibly the frontiers of Japan, which yesterday were safe in Asia, have been pushed forward three or four thousand miles across the Pacific toward Australia and New Zealand.

—From "The New Pacific" by Guy H. Schofield in the September Scribners.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT.

Oakland Rebekahs Initiate. Fulkner—The Cave Girl. Centenary—A Pair of Slaves. Fantasy—Good Night London. Auditorium—The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. Orpheum—Over the Hill. American—Without Benefit of Clergy. Kinema—The Devil to Pay. Franklin—The Great Moment. T. & D.—At the End of the World. State—Eugene O'Brien. Broadway—Monroe Salisbury. Lake Merritt—Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW.

Placer County reunion, Moswood Park. Contra Costa Hill club hikes to Fish Ranch. Vesper services, Mills College, 7 p. m. Half hour of music, Greek theater. Municipal band concert, Lakeside Park, 2:30 p. m. I. D. E. S. convention, Castle hall.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Congressman Victor H. Metcalf voices views for making city of Washington more beautiful. Secretary of Treasury Gage says he will invite proposals for sale to government of \$20,000,000 of United States bonds. The power house at Elmhurst is being enlarged and the new machinery put in place.

about YOUR HEALTH

Here Are the First Rules For Feeding Baby Correctly.
By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Being a mother is the greatest privilege in the world. But, like all other great privileges, it carries great responsibilities.

"Man works from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done," is better paraphrased with absolute truth. "Mother's work is never done."

Certainly the watchfulness, painstaking care and unselfish devotion necessary to protect the health and insure the normal growth of the baby are beyond computation. Some wise man said:

"God couldn't be everywhere, so He made mothers."

One of the most critical periods is when the baby is taken from the breast and given food from the bottle. Now the mother must be taught many important things.

The first lesson is this: Infant feeding is an exact science. There must be no guesswork about it. It cannot be slighted or deviated from in the smallest particular. If you prize your baby's health and life—and every mother does—you will never set your own judgment or convenience against the rules of action laid down for you.

Let me say right here that it is a common criticism against modern infant care to point to the "good old times" when "babies had a peek of dirt and you they all lived." Such argument may impress the untrained, but those of us who know the facts can only smile at the foolishness of the statement.

What is true in New York City is true in every community where mothers have been properly taught. In 1891, out of every thousand babies born in New York, two hundred and forty-one died before they were a year old. Last year, because of increasing knowledge of infant welfare, only eighty-five in every thousand died! Isn't this reason enough for following the rules laid down for infant care? I am sure you will agree at once.

The baby must have the doctor's formula, just what mixture—or "formula," as it is called—is best for your baby. This formula will be the same right along. It will vary with the age and the progress of the child.

You know cow's milk is not exactly the same as mother's milk. It has to be "modified" to make it resemble human milk. This means that water, sugar of milk lime water and possibly other ingredients must be added to the cow's milk.

This process of modification is called "preparing the formula." In this preparation you must exercise painstaking care and absolutely follow the right methods.

In the first place, you will require certain dishes and utensils for the modification of the formula. These should be used for no other purpose, and should be kept in a place apart from your other dishes.

Your hands must be clean and all the dishes thoroughly cleaned and boiled. The feeding bottles and the rubber nipples are placed in boracic acid solution after boiling.

The doctor advises eight or nine feedings per day, for three months of age, and six feedings afterward. You should have as many feedings bottles as there are feedings. All the modified milk necessary for the 24 hours should be prepared and bottled at one time.

Under no circumstances should a half-emptied or uncleaned bottle be used. After the feeding, if the milk is not entirely used, the contents should be thrown away and the bottle put aside. Nothing is more important than the scrubbing, washing and boiling of all these bottles before they are filled with the modified milk.

NO PROHIBITION IN TURKEY.

Being born and raised in Turkey and now a naturalized American and a constant reader of The World, I thought I would correct those people who believe that with Russia out of prohibition it is only Turkey and the United States that stand alone on prohibition.

I wondered who circulated this news that there is prohibition in Turkey. There are saloons in Turkey all over the country and liquor flows at the bars and everywhere like water. The only prohibition that exists in Turkey is that members of the Mohammedan faith are forbidden to drink liquor. But Greeks, Jews, Armenians and other nationalities have their bars open. I have seen even Turks coming in the saloons and getting what they want.

No, there is no prohibition in Turkey. It is only the United States that stands alone on prohibition, and in my opinion it will always stand alone.—A letter to the New York World.

INSPIRING GENIUS.

"I must write a composition," lamented Tommy White: "Now am I going to do it? I don't know what to write." "Well, son," remarked his father, "maybe the art you'd learn if you'd do as did the masters to make their genius burn." Besides the fire, Shelley wrote his poems long ago; The hot sun beating on his crown was better for Thoreau; With Milton, just to wrap his head in blankets would suffice; While Schiller, when composing, had to keep his feet in ice; Lecky, the historian, thought clearer when he knelt; Swinburne, lying on the floor, the thrill of genius felt; Victor Hugo wrote his best while standing up, 'tis said; And Liebnitz found it easy to philosophize in bed; Then there was Herbert Spencer, who, if he wrote at all, Must do it after rowing, or a lively game of ball."

"Hoary!" said Tommy White. "T—off—I have an intuition! A game of ball is what I need to start my composition!" —Florence Royce Davis, in September B. Nicholas.

ALMANAC

by Ad. Schuster

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Smith was elected president of Virginia in 1608, but then way back before there were so many John Smiths. John Smith, one of the first men to go shooting stars with a camera, in 1822. It was in 1862 that the Barbara Fritchie took place—that is, if it did take place.

in a kitchen roof the man fell, with his aeroplane, the kitchen roof and heard him say: "never felt a pun."

the short skirts and long enough to allow everyone to express on, or at least make a "votion."

the most desperate the San Francisco stole a marriage license.

LU LOSES.

from China is always there is, for the general Lu's army of 11 of whom deserted month. If one had he could write a "The Laidorous General" he could tense a of whiffs about Lu because of support. And course, there is lulu-mant—

"S AN OLD-TIMER and the man who put in his watch have in winding up of his R. Spinkymint."

may cut a pattern on may cut a friend, me who cuts a tax rate to the end.

that King George has greetings to President who may assume

that the little matter of the two barrels of butter oil isn't going to cause any hard feelings

Everybody is "starting drives" these days. There are daily "drives" on bootleggers and we were reading but a moment ago that Hatfield is to start a "drive" for showers. When he starts his drive, we should imagine, it will be the clouds that hold the reins.

IN BARE RUTH CLASS With the jump of \$10 a bale have you noticed how cotton is batting?

THE EMPEROR AND KING Said an emperor without a job To a king without a throne, Let a pool our brains to one intent And see what we can own.

The emperor felt in his vest And pulled a weighty frown, "Time was I had one whole," he said, "Pray lend me half a crown."

The king looked up in pained surprise And murmured "Stupid dunces You know I'm broke the same as you— And me a sovereign once."

"In Oakland," said the emperor They have a charter thing That holds a very lovely job I know it," said the king.

"A week ago," the king remarked, "I forwarded my name." "That's nothing," said the emperor, "For I have done the same."

And so they spoke of weighty things Like politics and soap, And guarded close within their breasts A growing flame of hope.

Trips Off the Block

by Robert Quillen

seldom interfere with blue-bloods. late, modern skirts make for freedom of the high-sees. ung man seldom makes a hit until he learns to strike itself.

moment conference will be a success if the men who is big as the idea.

only encouraging note in the present situation is the stamped paid.

sn't provide a kick until it gets hard, and you can say ing about times.

might be as popular, if the players could wear plaid and walk a few rods across a pasture between moves.

most expenses are occasioned by the need of living up ungs of civilization.

With the Venus de Milo in that fix, we are left to wonder whether women ever had beautiful elbows.

One group would solve the Far Eastern question by providing international control of the seize.

The 'infant republics must be clause in the treaty establishing them wasn't Santa

d wicked days, the railroads prospered by robbing the it doesn't seem to work now.

azine publisher can do one of two things: He can give is good for them, or he can make money.

seems to agree that the most annoying periods in Ameri- have been caused by annoying hyphens.

y has settled down to normalcy when he discovers that hold his clothes together about as well as a button.

very well to have an server in Europe, but we are looking on we look-in.

can says a little alco- a sting out of a mos- You can say that ie Volstead law.

old-fashioned girl was jilted, her parents considered it but now they consider it a business opportunity.

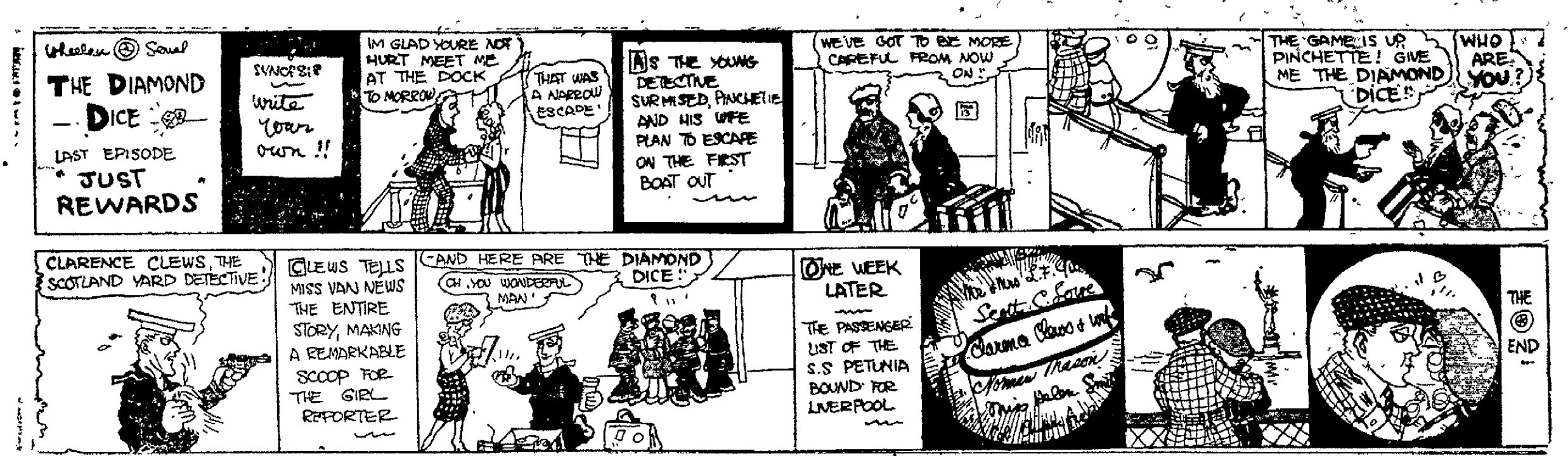
e quickest way to escape your worldly troubles is to Ulsterite that orange is a mixture of red and yellow.

Reminds Me :: By Jack Collins



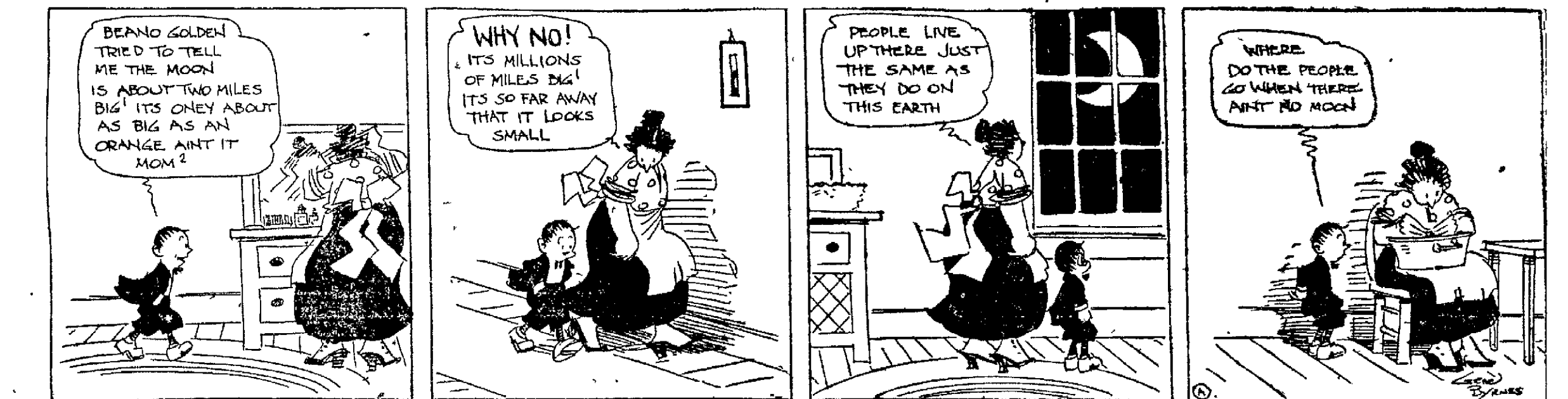
MINUTE MOVIES

BY WHEELAN

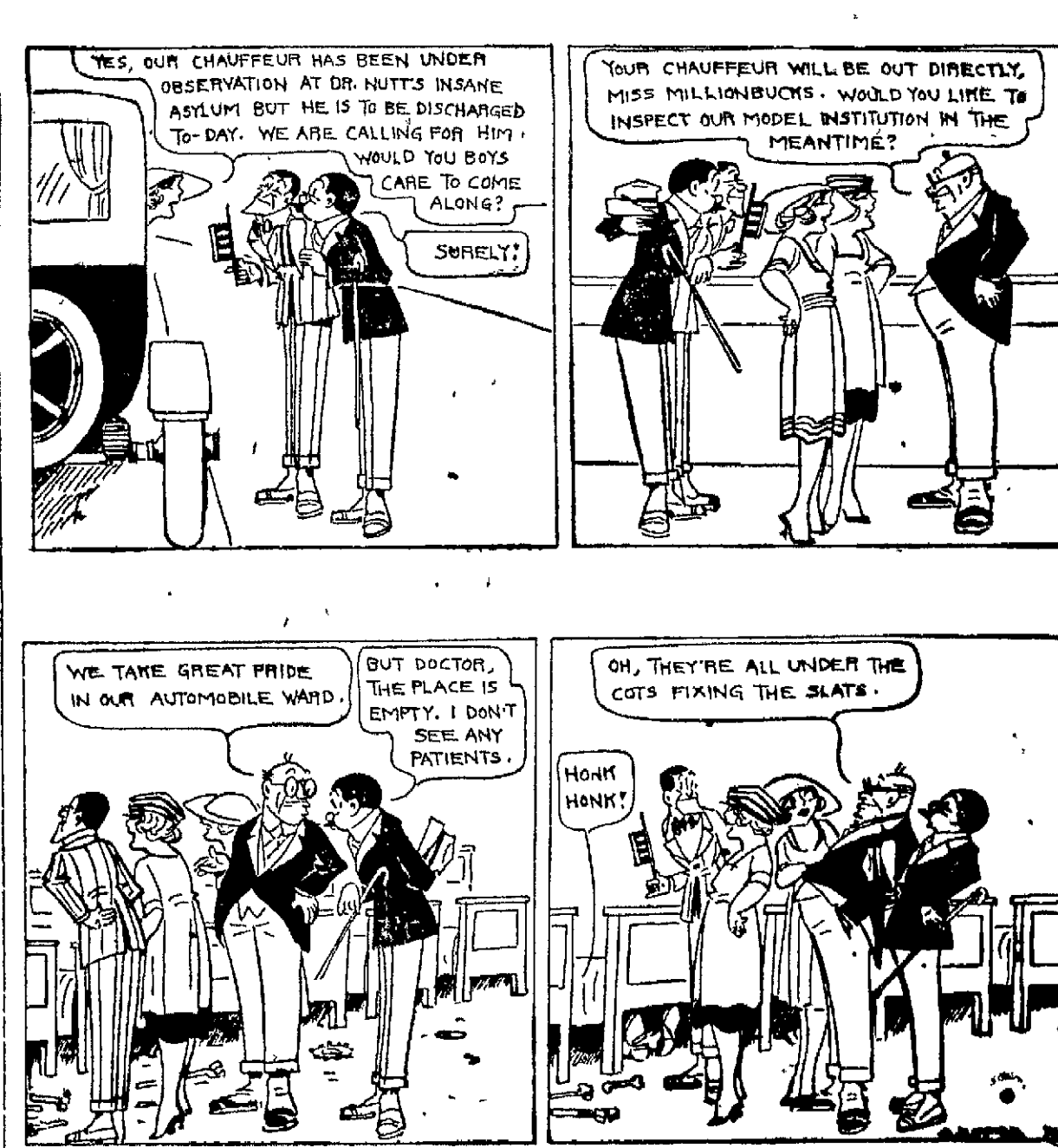


REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES



PERCY Auto Therapeutics By MacGILL



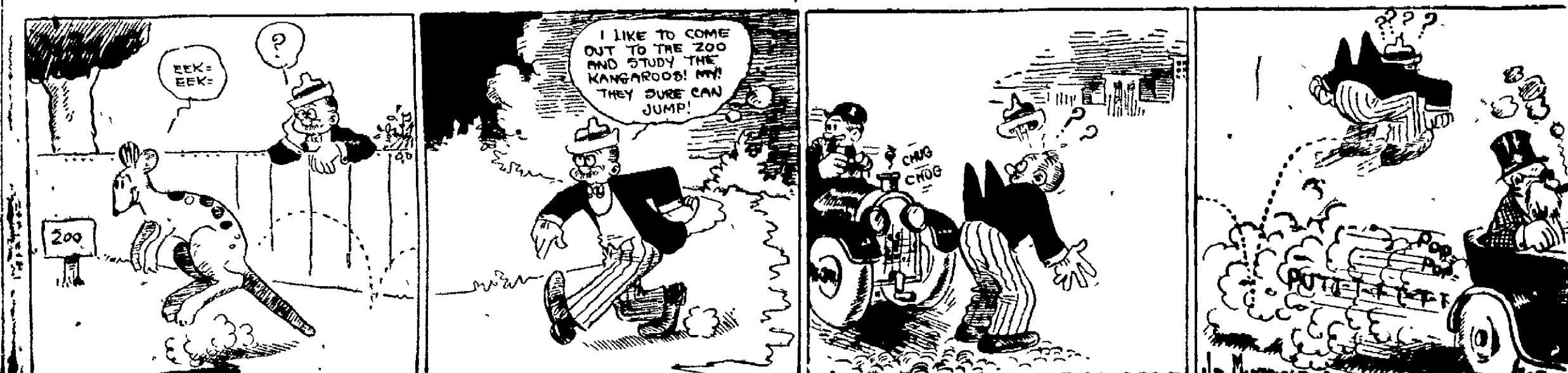
LIFE The Little Scorpions' Club BY FOX



TOOTS AND CASPER

As a Teacher of Jumping a Flivver Has a Kangaroo Faded

BY MURPHY



ment administration of the Board. Any student, transfer or dismissal of an employee shall be subject to the recommendation of the Board of Schools. It shall be the duty of the Board annually to the M. report segregated to the Board of Education. A report shall be published for general information.

SCHOOL BUDGET
The Superintendent of Schools shall submit to the Board a detailed estimate of the cost of education for each of the fiscal years. The Board may direct, shall direct, and joint with the Board of Education and the Board of Education, into which the Board is divided. The Board shall be made on a basis of Education in the Board of Education and other salary estimates. The Board shall be made on a basis of Education in the Board of Education and other salary estimates.

the school board. The school board is the only body that can legally require a child to attend school. The school board is also the only body that can legally require a child to attend school. The school board is also the only body that can legally require a child to attend school.

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WIFE SLAIN; BODY HIDDEN IN TRUNK; HUSBAND SOUGHT.

Hunted Man Is Seen Boarding Stage With Four Daughters.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 16.—Hacked and cut almost beyond recognition the body of Mrs. Joseph Catalano, 31, was found wrapped in cloth in a trunk in her home at Roseville late yesterday afternoon. Tonight Sheriff Eisinger, of Placer county, and Sacramento police are searching Sacramento for her husband, Joseph Catalano, 35, who is suspected of the crime. Gum announced. Catalano was last seen at 3:45 o'clock this morning in a dark sedan. He was in amento automobile stage at Twelfth and L streets, this city, in company with the couple's four young daughters, who range in age from one to seven.

Neighbors of the family at Roseville told Sheriff Gum that they saw

Catalono arrive home at noon from the plant of a fruit company by which he was employed, and there heard violent quarreling in progress for a period of two hours. At o'clock they saw Catalono and his four daughters leave their home and board a stage for Sacramento. Some time later they became suspicious because of the failure of Mrs. Catalono to appear, and they called the sheriff. After a search of the house

they found the woman's body in trunk. She had been murdered with a knife. No motive for the crime known by the police.

Japanese Steel

Films, Is Charge

TOKYO, Sept. 10.—The test of the copyright on moving pictures in Japan is being followed with keen interest here, in proceedings brought by the Metro Film Co. of America against the Nippon Katsudo Shashin Kaisha.

There are no arrangements between Japan and other countries by which copyright of the movies may be protected, and complaints from foreign film manufacturers have been common.

It is alleged that the Nippon Kaishido Shashin has been giving an exhibition of a reproduction of a Metro film under a Japanese name without obtaining the permission of the film concern. If the plaintiff wins, Japanese cinema people will no longer be able to show foreign films without first obtaining permission of the manufacturer.

The North spent \$3,250,000,000 conducting the Civil War.

S Day

Day

NUMBER 14

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Oakland's

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U



Nazarenes Open Annual Meeting in Garden City

The annual camp meeting of the Northern California District of the Church of the Nazarene opened at San Jose Thursday with three special services, and will continue until September 18. Representatives of the seventeen churches in the district are present, as the affair is considered one of the most important events in the church year.

Revival services are going on under the direction of Rev. L. Milton Williams of Long Beach, Rev. C. E. Roberts of Texas and Rev. U. E. Larding of Berkeley.

Seven thousand dollars, five thousand of which was raised by the Oakland and Berkeley churches, has been raised and will be used in the other churches in the Northern California district during the next

anner Contest Closes

Services Tomorrow

... will be run tomorrow. Considerable excitement is predicted at the close of the contest, as there are number of contestants whose week-

Attendance warrants the fact that when the race is over the honor, made by the girls of the Advertising Department of The TRIBUNE, will be hanging proudly in the Sunday school rooms.

No announcement of the winner will be made until next Saturday, however, as the judges will be forced to go over the attendance lists submitted by the various Sunday schools.

superintendents very carefully, in order that the Sunday school really training the race will get all credit.

E Christian Endeavor

SEPTEMBER TO BE BUSY MONTH FOR PRESBYTERIANS

September is a rally month for Presbyterian churches. Each Sunday will be observed with special services, culminating in a rally Sunday on September 25.

At St. John's Presbyterian church, Berkeley, the first service will be held tomorrow, when two special services will be held. F. B. Effert of Washington, D. C., will speak on temperance at 11 o'clock, and in the evening Rev. Francis W. Russell, the pastor, will deliver a sermon on the subject, "What About Mrs. McPherson's Healing?"

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY.
The following Sunday the Sunday school will hold a rally with special features, consisting of musical numbers and addresses by leaders in Sunday school work. Sunday afternoon a committee of thirty from the church will conduct social visits throughout the community. In the evening special memorial services for Rev. Dr. W. H. Channing will be held. Dr. L. R. Hillis, Dr. L. A. McAfee and Dr. A. C. Sherman, all of the church, will assist Dr. Russell in conducting this service.

In September 25 an every member service will be held. Plans for the year's work will be presented at this time. At the evening service Dr. Russell will preach on "Our Fundamental Faith." An invitation has been extended to the 150 members of the Russian American church of California to attend the service.

YOUNG MEN TO MEET.
The regular meeting and dinner of the men's club of the church will be held on Tuesday, September 13. Kenneth Saunders will be the speaker. On Wednesday evenings Dr. Russell is conducting a special lecture course in Bible study. The public is invited to these services.

Plans for fall and winter work are rounding into good shape, according to Dr. Russell. A program, which is designed to interest the entire community, has been adopted. The church club rooms have been remodeled for the winter's social activities. Special services, designed to appeal especially to college students, will be held throughout the winter.

Danish Lutheran

Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church
cor. 34 ave. and 15th st. Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; S. S., 10 a. m. Young People's meeting, Friday, 8 p. m. O. Rye Olsen, pastor, 338 P. 20th st.

Lutheran

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
O. T. BRANDRUP, Pastor
Scandinavian services on Sunday, Sept. 12th, at 11 a. m. Sermon topic—"Resurrection and Life." Special music. Young People's Meeting in the hall on Tuesday, Sept. 13th, at 8 p. m. Sunday School with graded lessons and Bible Class at 9:45 a. m. Confirmation Class every Saturday 9 a. m. A cordial welcome to all.

Episcopal

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Nicot Avenue and Capp Street, Fruitvale, Oakland
(Transfer to Fruitvale Avenue Car to Nicot Avenue)
Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M. Morning Prayer, 11:00 A. M.
Church School, 9:45 A. M. Evening Prayer, 7:30 P. M.
Young People's Fellowship, 6:30 P. M.
REV. HAROLD H. KELLEY, Rector

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

(Episcopal)

East 16th St. and 12th Ave.

Organized over 61 years ago, has brought blessings to multitudes

Services every LORD'S DAY at 8 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ISAAC DAWSON, Rector.

"They shall prosper that love thee."—Psalm 122.6.

Methodist Episcopal

Eighth Ave M. E. Church

JAMES WHITAKER, Ph. D., Pastor

8th Ave. and East 17th St.

9:45, Sunday School—Grand Rally and Airplane Race—You Are Invited
Go to Church Sunday

The Pastor will preach two stirring sermons at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Epworth League Rally at 6:45

Stirring Song Service in Evening

CAPITALIZE YOUR SUNDAYS

Regular Church Attendance Returns

FRIENDS—INSPIRATION—
ACQUAINTANCE WITH GOD

24th Ave. Methodist Episcopal Church

24th Ave. at E. 15th St.

The junior choir of the First Congregational Church, Alameda, whose offerings are the features of the Sunday morning services.



Progress of Church Work During Year Told at Large Gathering

More than one thousand Presbyterians assembled yesterday for a unique program at San Anselmo. There were few speeches, the progress of church work and the prospect for the coming year being set before the people in charts, by representatives of various foreign groups at home and abroad, who, in costume, told of the work being done for them and also by an interesting method of demonstration, wherein the audience was called upon to illustrate California percentages.

Three individuals typified all California, one was a native son, one born of United States parentage and the third in self or parent came from foreign lands. Twenty-five persons in one group over against seventy-five in another group, representing the number in California, who receive and do not receive religious instruction. The students represented the ten thousand students of the State University and eight of

then expressed a following of some religious faith in Christ.

PROGRESS TOLD IN CHARTS.
The charts told the progress of the Presbyterian Church. While the growth of California in a decade has been from 2,000,000 to 4,000,000, of Presbyterian membership has advanced from 7,000 to 16,000, or a 125 per cent increase. Five years ago few any of the churches were opened during summer work for religious education, but this past summer 133 churches among Presbyterians conducted five weeks' periods of daily Vacation Bible Schools, enrolling over 14,000 boys and girls. Another chart showed that in the fact that \$1,750,000 has been expended for new church buildings within the last twelve months.

September 14th marked the fifth anniversary of the intensive form of church extension work, which followed the union of the Oakland and San Francisco Presbyteries. This direction of the Church Extension Board, under the chairmanship of Dr. Lapalmy, A. McAfee, pastor of St. Stephen's M. E. Church—cor. Park blvd. and 12th ave., pastor H. G. Kennedy. Sunday school, 10:15 worship 11:30 and 7:30 p. m. Morning services H. G. Kennedy.

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CAPITALIZE YOUR SUNDAYS

Regular Church Attendance Returns

FRIENDS—INSPIRATION—
ACQUAINTANCE WITH GOD

24th Ave. Methodist Episcopal Church

24th Ave. at E. 15th St.

Progress of Church Is Told By Pastor

Rev. Charles A. Mott, who was recently made pastor of Berkeley Friends' church, to take the place of Rev. John L. Huff, who has gone to Boston to continue his theological studies, announced that growth in every branch of church life has characterized the church during the past year.

"We have made many additions to the church membership," he writes, "and there has been a development of spiritual life. A number of improvements have been made in the church and parsonage, and more are planned for this winter."

Rev. Mott, who was called here from Ohio, will begin a series of special mid-week prayer services on September 14. The epistles of John will be discussed in the series.

During the past summer forty-seven of the fifty-seven Presbyterian churches in the bay region held daily Vacation Bible Schools under the direction of Rev. Duncan and these schools enrolled over 7,000 boys and girls for a five weeks' period of morning gatherings for patriotic songs, Bible stories, habit talks and friendly craft work.

Rev. W. A. Smith, pastor of the church, is to visit the bay region this month to plan with pastors and parish workers for the extension of this program into the day school time of the year that the good work, which has been done by the public schools may find its counterpart in character building under religious training so much needed for well rounded education.

Presbyterian

Just One Name!

The clearest statement in the Book of books is:

"There is none other name given among men whereby we must be saved, (Acts 4:12.)

That Name is as sweet today—and as powerful—as it ever was.

First Presbyterian Church of Alameda

Santa Clara Avenue, at Chestnut Street.
Santa Clara Avenue Car (No. 1) passes the door.

WHAT MONTEREY MEANS

Pictures to illustrate the Admission of California Sunday night

"THE CHURCH THAT HELPS"

At eleven a. m. Might your boy or girl put a star in our Sunday School flag, or enjoy the Endeavor rally?

ST. JAMES CHURCH

14TH AVE. AT E. 38TH ST.

Centennial Presbyterian Church

Twenty-fourth Avenue and Foothill Boulevard—55th Avenue Car

REV. E. C. PHILLO, Pastor

Morning Topic—"THE TRUE AIM OF CHRISTIANITY"

Evening—"OUR PRESENT LIMITATIONS"

DIVINE HEALING Will be discussed at the next two Wednesday evenings at 7:45.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ALL SERVICES

OF THIS CHURCH. ALL SEATS FREE.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 P. M.

Go to Church Sunday

THE ELMHURST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A church of the people where cordiality
and good fellowship abounds

INVITES YOU

Hours 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.

CHOIR OF GIRLS POPULAR ALAMEDA CHURCH FEATURE

The First Congregational church of Alameda, of which Rev. C. C. Wilson is pastor, is organizing for active work in all departments, and has made plans for a comprehensive program of fall and winter work, according to the pastor.

One of the popular features of the Sunday morning service is the music rendered by the junior choir, an organization of young girls, under the direction of the pastor. The superintendent of the Sunday school, Miss Alice Engstrom, who recently took charge of the school, has inaugurated several novel plans, by which he hopes to increase the membership and interest in Sunday school work. The Sunday school has been divided into two groups, the first and the second, between which a contest for attendance and membership is now being waged. September 25 has been set for Rally Day in all departments of the church.

During the month of August Rev. Wilson has been giving a series of lectures on the Gospel of Jesus Christ in the general subject, "Lamentations of History, or Men of the Kingdom." The lives of St. Francis, St. Milton, Blake and Tolstoy, each have played a part in the series.

Tomorrow night Troupe No. 1, Alameda Boy Scouts, will give a demonstration in the church in connection with the evening service. Some forty boys belong to the troupe, which is now being trained by the church. The exercises tomorrow night will be in connection with a drive, which the Alameda Scouts are conducting.

Scandinavians to Hear Rev. M. Nelson

Rev. M. Nelson, superintendent of the Scandinavian district, will speak tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the First Norwegian Danish church, under the direction of Rev. E. H. Holstad. At this time, at the evening service at 8 o'clock, Rev. A. H. Holstad, pastor of the church, will speak. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a. m. and Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. with Mrs. E. L. Lohr as leader.

Alice Engstrom, who recently took charge of the church, is now being trained by the church. The exercises tomorrow night will be in connection with a drive, which the Alameda Scouts are conducting.

Presbyterian

YOUNG BAPTISTS OF TWO STATES FORM NEW BODY

Baptist young people of Northern California and Nevada effected a new organization at their tenth annual Summer Assembly Convention, just closed at Astland, Monterey county. The new body is known as the California-Nevada Young People's Association, and consists of members of the Northern California and Nevada Y. P. A. who have signed their intention of entering Christian service for life. Twenty-one young people met at a decision at the assembly at Astland, who recently took charge of the school, has inaugurated several novel plans, by which he hopes to increase the membership and interest in Sunday school work. The Sunday school has been divided into two groups, the first and the second, between which a contest for attendance and membership is now being waged. September 25 has been set for Rally Day in all departments of the church.

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Presbyterian

F. M. GREENWOOD, superintendent of the Sunday School of the First Presbyterian Church, under whose direction the organization is successfully carrying on its many fall activities.



With the appointment of Rev. E. A. Reed to the pastorate of the church of the Nazarene, Myrtle Street, between Fourteenth and Sixteenth, extensive plans to enlarge the church and increase its activity has been adopted. The board of trustees, which is now being conducted by the women's auxiliary committee, which is distributing literature to encourage attendance.

Rev. Reed, who succeeds Rev. Louis Berger, is a graduate of Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, New Jersey, and took his Master of Arts degree at the University of Southern California. He was an instructor in natural science for three years at the University of California, the denomination college the church maintains in the west.

"We want every Sunday to be a go to church Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene," Rev. Reed said yesterday. "We hope and we are making an effort to interest every family in our district and to start the children coming to our Sunday school. The church membership has increased considerably during the last two months, but we hope before the winter is over to have every pew in the auditorium filled."

Tomorrow morning Rev. Reed will begin a series of sermons on "The Work of the Holy Spirit," and in the evening will deliver a special doctrinal sermon.

Secret of Power Is Pastor's Topic

Rev. Albert Thurgott, pastor of North Berkeley church, will speak tomorrow on "The Secret of Power," at 7:45 his subject will be "Baptism of the Holy Spirit." Sunday school and Bible study will meet at 9:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. respectively.

The Albany Baptist Mission, of which Dr. Lister is superintendent, meets at 9:45 tomorrow morning.

Presbyterian

Christian

Elmhurst Christian Church

58th ave. and E. 14th street.
Rev. J. A. SHOPTON, Pastor.
9:45 a. m. Bible school.
11:00 a. m. "How to Live Long."
7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p. m. "A Strange Light."

Baptist

TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST

Services at 11:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.

Some of you who read this may like to find a church home with us.

Our church is on one of the world's great highways—East Fourteenth street. If you are looking for religious vagaries, we don't have them.

But if you can accept a ministry which solemnly strives to apprehend the truly cosmic significance of Christ and to make that significance operative amid the complexities of life today—then welcome!

"I believe this age is calling for men and women who will invest life in those cardinal social issues in which Christianity is today incarnated. We must begin by finding Christ, feeling the world's great soul, these gripping his cause and following Him."

(Signed) GEO. W. PHILLIPS, Minister.

Baptist

"The Conquering Power of Christianity"

will be the challenging theme of J. N. Garst at 7:45 tomorrow in

TWENTY-THIRD AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

23rd Avenue and East Seventeenth Street

11 a. m.—"Where Is Your Treasure?"

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.

Good Music and Fellowship Greet You Here

GO TO CHURCH HERE TOMORROW!

Baptist

Melrose Baptist Church

REV. H. D. ZIMMERMAN, Pastor

9:45—Bible School. Classes for all ages.

11:00—Morning Worship. Subject, "The Psychology of Conversion."

7:00—Young People's Hour. Topic, "How to Make the Most of Our Bibles."

8:00—Rev. C. R. Shepherd, superintendent of Oriental work on the Pacific Coast, will present an illustrated lecture on "China—Its Customs, Habits and Future."

"Welcome to this house of God are strangers and the poor."

Congregational

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner 8th Avenue and E. 15th Street

10 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Morning Service—Sermon by the pastor.

"The Moral Obligation to Be Holy."

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor

REV. R. C. WADDELL, Pastor

Bethany Hall

BETHANY GOSPEL HALL

Twenty-third Avenue, between 19th and 20th Streets

W. J. MCCLURE

will speak to Christians in the above hall at 3:00 P. M.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.

Gospel preaching at 7:45 P. M.

On Tuesday at 7:45 MR. MCCLURE will give an address.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CHURCH NOTICES

rel.

BETH ISRAEL

3.00. Those unable to pay:
P. Dimond, 1028 Twenty
West, 813 Broadway; S
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IE L. TILLEY. Room 3
E BUDDHA A LEADER
Speaker, REV. DR. R

CLARK. 'In the Midge
--COLLECTION.
MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMAS
A CHILDREN'S CL
CLINTON'S ORIGINATE STU

PIANO JAZZ, play popular real jazz form. Late

RAG JAZZ taught in
 Christensen School 2347 T
 NCING—Jolly Fellows C
 Thursday, roof garden, P
 6th and Jefferson Curry
 hestra Oakland 9260
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Journal of Management Studies, 2006; 43(7): 989–1004
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FOUR MENTIONED
AS CANDIDATES
FOR CONGRESSThree Are From Berkeley and
One of Them Is Woman,
Miss Blanche Morse.

Return of Congressman J. A. Elston of the Sixth district and the renewal of his declaration that he is not to be a candidate for the office at the next election has caused a number of men and women in Oakland and Berkeley to figure the possibilities in their own behalf. So far the only announced candidate for the place is J. H. McLaughlin of Oakland, who issued a statement on the last day of August.

There is talk in Berkeley that Charles D. Heywood, commissioner of public health and safety and former mayor is considering making the race. Already some of his friends are active in his behalf. Another Berkeley possibility as a candidate is Mayor Louis Berkeley, who has not dropped to some of those close to his official family that if things shape up to suit him his name will be found in the list. A group of women in Berkeley is stirring a movement which has for its purpose the backing of Miss Blanche Morse for the race.

HURLEY NOT IN IT.
An early announcement that E. A. Hurley of Oakland would be a candidate has been silenced by Hurley, who says that he has decided to keep out. It is probable that Hurley will concentrate his political efforts on an attempt to be elected state senator. At present he is assemblyman from the thirty-eighth district. Clifton Brooks, assemblyman from the thirty-seventh district, is another who may be found in the congressional race. David D. Oliphant and Peter J. Orosz, both of Oakland, are two others whose names have been mentioned.

With congressional reapportionment still to be settled the resulting lines have much to do with the decision of some of the aspirants as to whether or not they will run. It is possible, for instance, that a new congressional district will include Oakland and Alameda and that any candidate from Berkeley will not oppose one from this city but will have Contra Costa or other neighboring counties in his district. Senator Will R. Sharkey of Contra Costa and Marin will run for Congress if the reapportionment results in districts which will net make him an opponent of Charles Curry of the third district. Assemblyman Ed Lewis, up in Marysville, will have a fight for the state senate, and Van Buren of Dutch City is among the large number who would like to run for lieutenant governor.

CLARK MAKES STATEMENT.
Judge Robert M. Clark of Los Angeles, who is a candidate for governor, has sent out a disarming interview in which he refuses to make the claim that anyone is clamoring for his election. The Clark statement reads:

"I do not want to make it appear that there is a vast host of people clamoring for my election, because there isn't. People are more or less indifferent, and the office isn't seeking the man, either. I'm seeking the

Veteran of Civil War
Still Hale and Hearty

GEORGE D. SHAW, Springfield, Mass.

"To say that I feel twenty-five years younger, twenty-five years healthier and twenty-five years stronger than when I was a boy is no exaggeration. I have done for me better than any other way I can put it," said George D. Shaw, veteran of the Civil War, who now lives at 321 Walnut street, Springfield, Mass.

"I am now seventy-eight years old and I don't hesitate to say I have never known a medicine to equal Tanlac. For fifteen years I was subject to attacks of indigestion that were so bad at times I would have to lay up for a week or two. For a long time I lived on crackers and milk alone, something else agreed with me. When I started on Tanlac I walked only one hundred and seven pounds and my days were thought to be numbered. I've been

Lost Pages in California History

By FRANCIS CLIFF.

The story of the De Anza Expedition across the Colorado Desert and to San Francisco Bay is told for the first time in the words of the old Commandante and of Padre Pedro Font. Diaries of De Anza and Font, found in Mexico by Dr. Herbert Bolton, have given a new chapter in California history to the world. The story is published here for the first time, this being the sixth installment.



Terwilliger Valley. The weary emigrants descended into this spacious valley after passing through the Pass of San Carlos and camped on its northerly side.

(Continued From Yesterday)
To San Luis Obispo belongs the honor, according to the diaries of Anza and Font, of establishing the first school for training girls in the science of home-making. The personnel of the school was made up of the daughters of the Christian Indians. A building apart from the rest was constructed for their special use. The school was conducted along the lines of the modern boarding school, the girls living right at the mission. They were taught to cook, sew and mend, and to perform the thousand and one little things that the average housewife finds to occupy her time in the home. They were also taught personal and domestic hygiene. This school was in charge of a matron, the wife of one of the soldiers of the presidio, and no boarding school of the present time has a mistress more strict in her watch over her charges than was this duenna of old San Luis.

ANZA'S FOLLOWERS ARE GIVEN A FEAST.
The next stage of the journey took the party to the mission of San Antonio, in the Canada de los Robles, in lower Monterey county. Here the party was received joyously as at the other missions, but not quite so elaborately, as there was lacking the usual Spanish population. In their honor the padres of the mission spread a feast that was literally the fat of the land and which consisted for the most part of land and pork. The country surrounding the mission was heavily overgrown with large white oaks, acorns, very nearly resembling in

office, and I expect to put up a hard fight for it. I don't expect that the campaign will be any pink tea performance. I always have had to fight for what I got in politics. I am still progressive in principle, and no doubt, quite human."

taste and rough appearance the chestnuts of Spain, that the thrifty fathers conceived the idea of using them to fatten hogs. The result of the idea was that the mission housed the largest herd of pigs in all of California.
The party arrived at the mission of San Antonio on Wednesday, March 6. The mission was found to differ from the others by being the finest in construction and in having a dirt roof in place of the tiles which clattered the other places of the state. The mission consisted of a building containing a main hall, with two small rooms at one end and another at the other through which it was possible to enter the church. From the hall was a doorway to the courtyard, which was quite large and which contained the kitchen, baking ovens and offices and yards. Beyond had been the young orchard and cornfield, around which the fathers and Indians had constructed a fence of stakes. It is described by the two travelers as being a fine mission, with excellent advantages and resources. It was also noted that the Indians of this mission were of an inferior type to those of the other communities visited. Their language Font describes as being composed of guttural, cracks and whistlings. Father Bernardino, however, had mastered the tongue-twisting language so completely that he was enabled to write out a catechism in it for the instruction of both old and young natives.

LIEUTENANT MORAGA MAKES DIFFICULT CAPTURE.
Just before leaving San Antonio for the Presidio of Monterey, Lieutenant Moraga had been detailed at San Gabriel to capture a party of deserters who had made off with part of the animals and food of the party, rejoined the expedition. He modestly reported that he had effected the capture of the runaways and had placed them in confinement at San Gabriel to await the return of Anza. An illustration of indomitable courage, fortitude and persistence is shown in this modest report by the man for whom Moraga valley and the town of Moraga in Alameda county, was later to be named. Leaving San Gabriel in light marching order he had relentlessly pursued the runaways to a point within a few miles of the Colorado river, effected their capture and returned with his prisoners across the wastes of the Colorado desert over the Sierra Madres back to the mission of San Gabriel, traversing an even more inhospitable country than that through which the main party had gone over a few weeks before. Hardly pausing more than to see that his prisoners were safely ensconced under guard, he took the trail north in an effort to rejoin his commander.

From San Antonio the party of settlers marched to the Presidio of Monterey, where they arrived on the afternoon of March 10. All day long the party had been drenched with a heavy rain. As they drew into the presidio the rain stopped, the clouds broke and the sun shone forth with a warm benevolence. The arrival at the presidio was the occasion of another joyous demonstration. The cannon of the fort boomed in salute and salutes were fired from the muskets of the soldiers.

FATHER JUAN PEDRO SERRA GREETED THE TRAVELERS.
Although the people and soldiers were overjoyed at the arrival of the pilgrims, there was little in the way of accommodations to be found in California's capital. Commander Anza lodged in a warehouse and Padre Font was compelled to seek his bed in a dirty little storeroom. The residents of the town he describes as living in small, dirty mud huts. There being no accommodations for the travelers they erected their makeshift tents in the plaza, much as they had done on the way across the desert. Neither Anza nor Font were particularly impressed by the bay or the appearance of the place.

On Monday, March 11, the day after the party arrived, Father Junipero Serra, father presidente of the missions of Alta California, accompanied by Fathers Francisco Palou, Joseph Murguia, Pedro Cambon and Tomas Font, came over from Carmelo to extend a blessing and welcome with demonstrations of affection to the im-

migrants. The entire party adjourned to the Church of San Carlos Borromeo, where mass was said, all of the distinguished party participating.
The titular saint of the presidio at Monterey was San Carlos, and the presidio was first called San Carlos de Monterey, according to Font. The neighboring mission shared in the title, but was called San Carlos and Joseph, for the illustrious Senor Joseph de Galvez had given the mission a beautiful image of St. Joseph as the principal patron to be invoked for all this new establishment. It was called Carmelo because this was its original name since its first discovery by sea by Don Sebastian Vizcaino. While at Monterey both Anza and Font were taken quite ill. The growth of the missions had been most gratifying, according to the report of them made by Anza in his diary following a visit to the mission of Carmel. He says:

"In the afternoon of this day (March 11) I went to the mission of El Carmelo and I was surprised at the great number of new Christians now reduced for they go beyond 200 souls, and when I was here before I did not see a third part as many. I have noticed the same at all the other missions I have passed in coming here, notwithstanding that all the food gathered is not present in the missions. The missions do not produce enough food to support them, for up to now, although the land is extremely serviceable for everything there has been no means of planting it. Nevertheless, this year more has been planted, and in proportion as this increases the spiritual conquest will advance more. The Indians are many, and if it is true in most of them that conversion to the faith enters through the mouth, as we say, with all the greater reason will it enter through their liking of our grain and other products which they do not possess or have never heard of. The exception of mineral products I have not seen from Mexico up to her, including the coast and interior countries with their respective climates, any so suitable as this for raising all kinds of cattle and the production, in which it is wonderful, of the principal grains for supporting life as well as most of the vegetation, and by giving this last the great care at transplanting they grow so large and tender that I have never seen their like ever among the best cultivated."

Auto Thief Suspect
Brought From L. A.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 10.—Roy Ryder, charged with stealing the automobile of Henry Campo from the latter's coal yard, 1705 Webster street, August 8, was brought back from Los Angeles this morning. After a severe examination of the hands of Lieutenant George Daly, Ryder is said to have confessed.

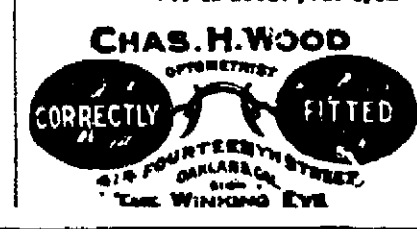
He said he wanted to get home to Los Angeles where he planned to turn the car over to some one wishing to come to the bay cities, to return to Campo, according to the statement he is said to have made to Daly.

The car was turned over and wrecked in the ditch in the vicinity of Fresno. The Alameda police have wired the Fresno department for an investigation. On arrival in Los Angeles he was arrested on a description furnished by the local detective department.

An electric bus line is shortly to be placed in operation between Simla and Mashobra, India, where it is thought the natives will take kindly to the new locomotion.

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WOMAN ACCUSED
OF PASSING BAD
CHECKS NABBEDArrested in San Jose, Suspect
Will Be Brought to Oak-
land to Face Charges.

A woman check passer, 40, known here under the name of Mrs. H. Carson, was arrested Thursday in San Jose under the name of Mrs. Erickson, according to word received by Captain of Inspectors Richard McFarley. He says the woman passed a number of fictitious checks, which amount to about \$200, and while operating in this city used several names.

A warrant charging her with passing a fictitious check for \$35, which was sworn to by R. F. Sanders, 2659 Twenty-third avenue, has been forwarded to the San Jose authorities.

The police here say that the woman passed a number of checks in San Jose where she was arrested in the act of passing a check in a department store. If she is not held by the police in that city she will be brought here for trial. She operated in this city during the months of July and August.

Using the name of Mrs. F. J. Damschack she passed a check for \$56 on C. F. Salomonson, 370 Twelfth street who conducts a bicycle store. She told him the check was her husband's pay check. The woman made a payment of \$30 on a bicycle, which she said she was buying for her daughter. The bicycle was to be delivered the following day, but the check was returned by the bank, marked no funds.

The check which was passed on Sanders was made out payable to R. H. Carson, who she claimed was her husband, and she endorsed it Mrs. H. Carson. She also passed a check under the name of Carson on Mrs. L. J. Williams, a milliner, on San Pablo avenue, which was for \$25. Another check for \$65 she passed on the Normal Pharmacy, using the name of Mrs. L. O. Johansen.

Boy Caught Turning
In False Fire Alarm

ALAMEDA, Sept. 10.—James Ellis, 1816 Third street, got all the excitement he wanted yesterday when he turned in a false fire alarm to the box at Third street and Pacific avenue to see the fire engine go. Lieutenant of Police George Daly and Detective Bert Conant, both big huskies, came along in time to catch the young alarmist in charge and proceeded to lecture him on promises were as effusive as were his tears.

GOV. STEPHENS TO
IGNORE ATTACK
ON ROAD BOARDExecutive Will Refuse to
Order Investigation of
Charge of Waste.

There is to be no investigation by Governor Stephens of the charges of extravagance and waste in the construction of highways. In the long-standing dispute between the California Automobile association and the highway commission the governor will stand by the commission, according to a statement received from Sacramento by officials of the automobile organization today.

It is the contention of Governor Stephens that the United States Bureau of Public Roads, the report of the findings of that bureau on the California highway system was made public less than seven months ago. A perusal of this report will show that the investigation entered fully into all the questions and issues that your association has raised.

Inasmuch as the report was rendered on February 13, 1921, less than seven months ago, it would seem to be recent enough and authoritative enough to satisfy all reasonable demands.

It is fair to assume that if millions of dollars have been wasted, as your association charges, such waste would be reflected in unduly high road costs. On page 157 of the government report, however, the government experts find as follows:

"An analysis of construction done and the costs thereof shows rapid building of the important trunk highways to approximate completion and at a very reasonable cost."
"The total average percentage of construction costs on both day labor and contract work chargeable to administration, engineering and overhead is 105.85 per cent, and is reasonable."

ROWELL TO SPEAK.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—Public regulation and public ownership of utilities is to be the subject of an address to be delivered by Chester H. Rowell at the regular monthly meeting of the San Francisco Chapter of the American Association of Engineers at the Palace Hotel on Tuesday evening, Sept. 13.

46 Miles of
Railroad in
City Limits

Oakland has 46.211 miles of railroad track within its boundaries, excluding street car lines, according to a report to the council from the supervisors.

The figures will go to Sacramento for State assessment purposes and affect the city or county but little.

Of the 46.211, 3.940 are within the Melrose sanitary district and are not under the actual provision of the city. The other tracks, with their assessed valuation per mile, are as follows:

Central Pacific... 20,382 at \$31,000
Santa Fe... 30 at 21,000
Southern Pacific... 2,351 at 42,000
So. Pac Coast... 1,682 at 40,000
Western Pacific... 10,930 at 27,000
S. F.-Sacramento... 4,260 at 8,000

In addition the Pullman company is credited with operating rights on 25.169 miles of track, assessed at \$1200 a mile.

Failure to live up to an agreement with the Bakery Wagon Drivers and Salesmen's Union and employment of non-union bread checkers and loaders is the cause for the walkout in the city.

According to Thomas Robertson, a member of the firm, he was notified that if he persisted in distributing bread at cut prices a walkout would follow. W. W. Abel, a driver for the firm, is alleged to have been attacked in Alameda early in the week by drivers for other bakeries, who demanded that he cease to distribute the Robertson & West bread.

Robertson claims discrimination against him is unfair. The firm is offering a 10 per cent discount to grocers who call for their supplies.

Several bakers according to Shea, are living up to union conditions and selling bread cheaper than Robertson & West quote. He says:

"The standard selling price of bread at the present time in Alameda county is 8 cents a pound loaf, wholesale, for wrapped of the best quality. Several firms are selling bread for 6 cents a pound, wholesale, for unwrapped and living up to union conditions."

JUDGE DIES IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—John H. Mahan, former Seattle attorney, and in 1896 presiding judge of the Appellate Court at Topeka, Kan., which has since been eliminated, died here yesterday. The body will be forwarded to Washington, D. C., for burial beside those of relatives.

Flying squirrels depend upon gravity for their momentum and they cannot rise to as high a point as from which they drop.

OAKLAND SCHOOLS
TO DENY COURSES
TO S. F. STUDENTSOnly Those Pupils Already in
Attendance May Com-
plete Terms.

No pupils from San Francisco will be allowed in Oakland schools except those who already are here, and these will only be allowed to finish their terms.

This ukase has been delivered by the Oakland school board, which has taken the stand that Oakland is educating too many "outsiders" at Oakland's expense. This does not apply to folk who move to Oakland from the outside, but applies to pupils from outside who derive benefit from some special course here.

Oakland shop work in the high schools, it is said, has attracted a large number of outsiders, who wish to learn manual trades.

There still remains the reciprocal agreement with Berkeley and Alameda whereby students from those cities will be educated here and the bill will be presented for the total to the city where the pupils come from.

Several students from San Francisco have committed to Oakland high school shops every year.

Victory Girls' Club
Will Meet at Y.W.C.A.

The victory club of girls will hold its first session of the season at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow. "The Kingdom of God" is the subject which will be used for study under the direction of Mrs. E. P. James, executive of the International Institute.

The Business Women's Forum is to be hosted at a reception given Tuesday night at 8 o'clock to the new secretaries of the Y. W. C. A., who are Miss Phoebe Eueritt, Miss Geraldine Knowles and Miss Florence Davy. Presidents and secretaries of the clubs will meet at a dinner preceding the reception to discuss plans for the coming season.

One Million Tartar
Children Starving

KAZAN, Tartar Republic, Sept. 10.—(By the Associated Press).—The children of the Tar republic have been found to be in dire need of food by John F. Gregg and Will Shafforth, also American relief administration representatives who have been investigating conditions throughout the republic.

They estimate that 1,000,000 of 1-333,000 children in Kazan province need food. American kitchens will be opened here as soon as food arrives from Riga.

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